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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Lausanne Sees Sure Progress

Roosevelt Leads in Ballots

Britain Saves Loan Interest

Irak Bridges the Euphrates

U. S. Looks Into Polar Leaks

THE Lausanne Reparations Conference, having found true motion at last, resolutely attacks a gigantic task. What shall be the amount of the future bond issue Germany will make for the reconstruction fund? How shall the debts to America be dealt with? The creditors work on a fair proposal for Germany. Steady progress follows acceptance of the new idea—that the reparations bugaboo can be and shall be settled now.

¶ The Democratic national convention at Chicago fulfills expectations. Governor Roosevelt shows a majority on the first ballot, having 666¼ votes, but is 103¾ short of the necessary two-thirds that can nominate him. The all-night session adjourns after the third ballot, which shows Roosevelt with 682¾, or still lacking 87¼ votes of his goal. As the old song goes, it takes nine tailors to make one man, but in the convention things seem different—it takes but four delegates to do that same.

¶ Britain finds a way to save itself £23,000,000 a year in debt charges. The press backs the Commons' plan to call in £2,000,000,000 5 per cent war loans and reissue at 3½. Bond holders who fail patriotically to rush in and convert to their own financial disadvantage will be paid off in full. Even the prospect of a wide cashing in does not dismay the Government, the banks having offered to put their great supply of idle money at its command. Britain plans to prove a copybook axiom true on a gigantic scale—billions of pennies saved are billions of pennies earned.

¶ The United States houses two-thirds of its people in homes that are unsanitary or undesirable. So George D. Robertson tells the nation's real estate men at Cincinnati. The supplying of proper houses would give more employment than did the opening up of the West, building up the industrial system, or motorizing America. But before the great building era comes, two problems the Hoover Administration is working on must be satisfactorily solved—cheaper construction and cheaper money to pay the constructors.

¶ Canada is congratulated by Premier R. B. Bennett and by American Secretary of State Stimson on Dominion Day. Through 65 years, it is pointed out, Canadians have done a double duty well—have stood true to their Empire and to themselves.

¶ Paraguay joins the South American revolt against the Reds. President Guggiari urges Congress to pass a social defense law permitting deportation of Communists and severe punishment of distributors of radical propaganda. Thus men from Moscow who have been striving diligently to start trouble in Asuncion, the capital, will be given the thing they most don't want—a free trip back to merry Moscow.

¶ Irak, the new nation, hangs its first great steel highway bridge across ancient Euphrates. Presently the big motorbuses, forsaking the slow ferry, will thunder across the bridge on the transport run between Bagdad and Damascus. Rolling through Arabian Nights Land the traveler amuses himself rereading the wonder stories recorded in the Arabian Nights. But if the spinner of the Nights tales had described in them the mechanical wonders that are commonplace today she would have lost her reputation for veracity, as well as her head. Truth is so much stranger than fiction that men must take it in nibbles—mustn't bite off more than they can swallow.

¶ Toronto's Industrial Commission finds large American concerns continuing to set up plants in Canada. Toronto alone welcomed 20 sizable factories during the first half of the year. Canada's preferential trade treaties enable these plants to find good markets throughout the British dominions. The Ottawa imperial economic conference may make the advantage enjoyed appear still more desirable. But Canada points to another market it regards as increasingly to be courted—its own growing demand for good goods.

¶ The United States Weather Bureau prepares to locate the leaks in the cold air reservoir hanging over the north pole. These leaks bring the cold waves in winter, the cool wet spells in summer, and play a big part in making the world's weather. The cold air follows two routes from the pole to the United States, one through the Mackenzie and Mississippi valleys, one over Hudson Bay and the Great Lakes. Other channels lead out of the north Atlantic across Europe. Meteorologists will celebrate Polar Year by observing from many stations surrounding the arctic. They do not expect to caulk the cold air leaks, but to get helpful facts for the public—so it can more intelligently complain about the weather.

Albanians Pay More for King Than Parliament, and Like It

Under Rule of Zog, This Ancient Mountain Country Has Advanced Further, and Along More Lines, Than in the Past 2000 Years

By R. H. MARKHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA, Albania—Zog, King of the Albanians, receives more than $3000 a week and his Prime Minister, the highest paid official in the Albanian kingdom, only $80. A member of Parliament gets $35 and a Supreme Court judge about the same.

The whole Parliament costs the country much less than the King; the ministerial council only about one-eighth as much.

The King with his family and his court consume a thirtieth of the entire state budget. He gets an exceedingly good financial return for running the affairs of 1,000,000 people.

But he is worth it! That is, the services he is rendering are worth almost any price. This young man has done more for Albania than any other ruler in the history of the nation, which is one of the very oldest in Europe. During the few years of his domination the Albanians have made more progress than at any other time since they were known to the writers of the annals of peoples.

For the first time Albania is something more than a geographical expression.

At no other period have the Albanians been so united as now. Though divided into three religious groups, which are in bitter conflict with one another in many other lands, the Albanians are completely free from religious animosity. Though speaking two widely different dialects, they have come to understand one another without much trouble. Though separated from one another by lofty mountains, deep valleys and treacherous rivers, they have been joined.

Never before, not even in the times of Roman domination were the roads in Albania so good as now. Two or three trunk lines may have been a little better then, but the present system of communications far surpasses anything that has existed heretofore.

The Albanians have a school system, a literary language, textbooks and a cultural spirit and all of this

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FOUR FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS LACKING FUNDS

Eight Begin Fiscal Year So Handicapped But Senate Acts Quickly

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 1—Congress lost by a few hours its race with time in the enactment of appropriation legislation. Eight government departments today entered upon the 1933 fiscal year without funds.

The Senate soon after convening, however, approved and sent to the President the appropriation bill for the State, Justice, Commerce, and Labor Departments, leaving only four departments without operating funds.

Meanwhile it became apparent that Congress would remain in session next week as the conferees on relief legislation announced that they would not be ready to report to the two houses before Tuesday.

The eight departments that entered the new year without funds because of the delay in four majority appropriation bills are the State, Treasury, War, Justice, Post Office, Commerce, Labor and Agriculture.

The total of the four bills is $1,733,348,630, compared with budget estimates for the departments of $1,809,967,208. The daily excess of expenses over the amounts carried in the appropriation bills would be about $209,000, it is estimated.

The conferees are nearing agreement on a public works program financed by a bond issue but indications are that they will attempt to keep the total of the issue down, in view of the opposition of President Hoover to the provision.

The Senate continued debate on the Philippine independence bill but no effort was made to vote. If the Philippine issue is not soon concluded Senate leaders plan to substitute the home loan bank bill on the calendar.

Mrs. Putnam Off For Los Angeles

NEWARK, N. J., July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman ever to fly the Atlantic solo, took off today on a non-stop business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Not until last night did her revised plans become public, and then it was said she was going to San Francisco. Today, however, she said her destination was Los Angeles. It was the first trip in the plane since she set it down on a farm at Culmore, near Londonderry, Ireland, on May 21, 14 hours and 56 minutes after she took off on her flight from Harbor Grace, N. F.

She carried as passengers her husband, Mr. George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and his son, Mr. David Binney Putnam. She was going, she said, to attend the Olympic Games, and to take her husband to the west coast on business.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, transocean flier attempting a fligh' from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, stopped at Port Columbus at 10:43 a. m. for refueling.

President Listens-In On Chicago Balloting

WASHINGTON July 1 (AP)—President Hoover showed an active interest early today in the balloting at the Chicago convention to select the man who will oppose him in the coming presidential race.

Radios on the lower floors of the executive mansion were turned on so the Chief Executive and members of his medicine ball cabinet could listen as they sat at an open air table on the south lawn for breakfast.

The President and his fellow players listened closely to the second ballot, but adjourned their informal session before the third ballot was completed. The President was informed later, however, of its outcome.

LAUSANNE NEAR ACCORD ON SIZE OF BERLIN DEBT

Moderate Sum Selected, It Is Said, Provided America Excuses Payments

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

LAUSANNE, Switz., July 1—Working strenuously about 12 hours daily the reparations committee, mostly without Germans, has been hammering its way along toward agreement between the creditors on the remaining outstanding issues. These are, first, what is to be the amount of the bond issue which Germany is to emit at some future date as its contribution to a European reconstruction or assurance fund, and to square reparations? Second, how are details of this issue to be worked out? Third, how are debts to America to be dealt with?

The conferees insist that they are making steady progress toward a solution. It is believed that the creditors have already agreed on a total—probably on the small side—say 2,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 reichsmarks—as Germany's contribution, a sum which ignores possible payment to America.

The British thesis is that a sum must be fixed at an economic level consistent with the normal flow of trade and with German capacity to export.

The French, while asking a larger figure, ranging from 6,000,000,000 reichmarks, do so on the assumption that part will be reserved for payment to the United States and will be reimbursed to Germany if America cancels the debt. If, as is believed, the committee is agreed on the smaller sum, then the European debtors will insist on an escape clause if America proves obdurate to the creditors. A safeguarding clause this afternoon came to the forefront of the discussion and the British are confident that it can be drafted in a form preserving the finality of the present agreement and acceptable to Germany.

Apart from these main lines, many details remain for settlement. The whole bond issue question bristles with points to clear up. An issue apparently can be secured on German railroads, which must bear interest and amortization payments. Therefore the committee faces a hard week-end's work, with the possibility of success early next week encouraging it on.

The German delegates were not present at most of today's and last night's meetings because the creditors must first agree upon the propositions they make the Reich. These are nearly completed and soon the Germans will be called in. Then they will deliberate upon their reply, probably not accepting everything, making further negotiations a necessity.

But steady confidence prevails in reliable quarters. M. Edouard Herriot, French Premier, who was forced to leave last night, promises to return by tomorrow morning and perhaps leave again tomorrow evening. This indicates the possibility of doing important work tomorrow. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is returning today from London, again indicating that events are making progress. Settlement awaits around the corner, but hard work is still needed to reach the goal.

CHILE LEGISLATES TO OUTLAW 'REDS'

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 1 (By U. P.)—Legislation to "outlaw Communism" is to be drawn up by the Ministry of the Interior at the request of the Socialist Government Cabinet, it was decided yesterday after Señor Carlos G. Davila, head of the Governing Junta, issued a detailed exposition of the assistance being given the local Communist Party by "foreign elements"

Señor Eliseo Pena Villalon, president of the Radical Socialist Party, was inducted as a member of the three-man Junta, replacing Señor Carlos Cabera, who resigned "because the Government disregarded my petitions for the election of a President and Congress by universal suffrage."

WOMEN OUTLINE PLAN TO EXPAND ECONOMIC LINES

Heads of Professional Groups Seek National Service Council

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1—A program to unite the 60,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women for economic service is being drafted by the national board and presidents of nearly all the state federations who are here for the interim meeting between the biennial conventions of the organization.

When the federation was organized 12 years ago, its aim was "better business women for a better business world" and emphasis was put upon training for work.

Now the time has come to turn the objective around and make "a better business world for better business women," in the opinion of some leaders here. The federation has just completed the first lap of its 10-year economic objective, which is trained leadership in economics on the part of both men and women.

Recommendations for carrying the objective through the next year were given in the annual report of the president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., who proposed the formation of a national service council of men's and women's organizations with similar inter-club councils in local communities to promote community welfare.

Would Merge Other Groups

Mrs. Bowman recommended an appreciable expansion of the membership program by making provision for group affiliation of professional organizations such as lawyers, physicians, bankers, and advertising women. She urged contact with Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, and similar groups of younger women with a view to extending vocational guidance to them when they are preparing to enter business.

She also asked that the federation take the lead in stimulating gifts from foundations and wealthy individuals, especially women, to the en-

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Improving Homes Is Declared Way To Providing Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 1—Housing the people of the United States in properly constructed homes will give far more employment than did the opening of the West, or the building of our industrial system, or the motorizing of the nation, said Mr. George D. Robertson, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, at the closing session today of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"There are many unfilled wants which a high standard of living demands," he pointed out. "Two-thirds of the people live in homes that are unsanitary or in other respects undesirable, and that are not fitted with many of the improvements and conveniences which modern living demands."

Revision of state laws relating to foreclosure and the appointment of receivers and referees was advocated by Mr. Hubert F. Breitwieser of New York. He said that "high arbitrary foreclosures cost mostly created by law is a continuing and ever increasing vexatious problem affecting all mortgages." Quarterly interest payments, staggering interest and tax dates so they will not occur simultaneously, and, in the case of large loans, monthly payments to provide for a proportionate part of accrued taxes, interest and installment payments were favored by this speaker.

Stabilization of demand and rents for business space in suburban shopping centers is coming as the chain stores tend to concentrate in the most desirable retail locations in city squares. This was predicted by Mr. Albert H. Morrill, president of the National Chain Store Association.

A tax bill that will contain a statement of the exact costs of specific services was advocated by Mr. Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, as a means to put the taxpayer in a better position to know where public economies should be made. He warned against blind drives to slash budgets.

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THINGS PRESENT

The complacent drys have received a rude but necessary jolt. As they gird for action they can gain a sense of poise from the editorial, "How Soon Is 'Immediate'?"

Is your personal stationery up to the minute? The gaudy colors for note paper, and the "loud" linings for envelopes are passé, you will observe in an article on the Household Arts—Crafts—Cuisine Page.

Reports of the National Federation of Business and Professional Business Women's Clubs' convention begin today.

AND THINGS TO COME

The map, "World News of the Week at a Glance," appears each Saturday. It makes keeping abreast of the times a simple procedure.

Tomorrow's special pages include: Educational; News of Music, Arts and Theaters; Book Reviews and Literary News; Interior Decoration and Antiques; Home Building, Architecture, Gardens.

DEMOCRATS TAKE THREE BALLOTS WITH ROOSEVELT 88 VOTES SHORT OF NOMINATION AND THEN RECESS

Night Session Is Opened With Speeches and Demonstrations

BANDS AND ORGAN ADD TO SHOUTING

Smith Ovation Is Longest and Loudest of Pre-Balloting Period

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 1—We gather for the night session Thursday with the melancholy expectation of several more nominating speeches, and their accompanying "demonstrations" before the convention gets down to the real business of balloting. Just how much all this enthusiasm worked up with the aid of bands, pipe organs, dinner bells, excited young women in the balcony and leather-lunged individuals in all parts of the hall amounts to is problematical.

There is more enthusiasm over one man with only the slenderest hope of a nomination than the whole Hoover convention. But does it mean anything? Nobody ever had such receptions and demonstrations as Bryan, but enthusiasm for him ended at the ballot box. The length of the demonstration for Roosevelt at the Progressive convention still holds the record—but Roosevelt was beaten that year. Thus far Smith holds the record in this convention but—well, it's too early for comment yet.

The report early this evening is that Roosevelt will be nominated on an early ballot. There are stories of an arrangement with Garner which sounds plausible if the Speaker is willing. Roosevelt and Garner would make a good ticket geographically. Linking the North and the South, the industrial East with the agricultural Southwest, that ticket should appeal to precisely the elements which are necessary to achieve Democratic success. But why should Garner surrender the Speakership with its authority and power for the chance of being elected to the Vice-Presidency with its comparative eclipse?

More Than 100 Votes

Combinations which would secure for Roosevelt the 100 or more votes he needs to pass the two-thirds obstacle are not easy to figure out. Ritchie is too far east, Reed, whose forces seem to swing to Roosevelt in any event, is perhaps too old, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis has already released his delegates, and the other favorite sons have little strength to trade with.

But now comes Senator Carter Glass to support the candidacy of former Gov. Harry F. Byrd. The Virginia Senator is a master of what Whistler called the gentle art of making enemies. This is an occasion on which some proponents of a modest candidate would dispense only conciliatory words. Not so Glass. Gov. Joseph B. Ely had referred slightingly to the vote of Virginia against Smith in 1928. "We who bore the persecution which was heaped upon those who supported the Democratic ticket in 1928," cried Senator Glass, "deeply regret that for once in 60 years that great commonwealth voted wrong; but we repel rebukes from the State of Massachusetts, which only once in 70 years has voted right!" An admirable retort but one which will endear neither the Senator nor his candidate to the Massachusetts delegation.

The rather wild demonstration which attends the presentation of former Governor Byrd's name has been a novel feature in the release of several doves which fly hastily up to the rafters after contemplating with amazement the antics of those other bipeds on the floor who give to themselves the title homo sapiens. An-

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The First Three Ballots

	First	Second	Third
Franklin D. Roosevelt	666¼	677¾	682.79
Alfred E. Smith	201¾	194¼	190¼
John N. Garner	90¼	90¼	101¼
George White	52	50½	52½
Melvin A. Traylor	42¼	40¼	40¼
James A. Reed	24	18	27½
Harry F. Byrd	25	24	24.96
William H. Murray	23	..	..
Albert C. Ritchie	21	23½	23½
Newton D. Baker	8½	8	8½
Will Rogers	..	22	..

FRENCH VEER IN FAVOR OF HOOVER PLAN

Geneva Delegates, However, First Await Better Signs at Lausanne

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, July 1 — While the three-power disarmament conversations were stalled yesterday, the American delegation was kept busy denying reports that the Americans had declined to continue these discussions and were about to pull out from the conference and Geneva. These mistaken rumors about American intentions appear to have arisen from a "misunderstanding" in which Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, was involved yesterday. The British and American representatives got mixed on arrangements for three-party talks and each momentarily got the impression that the other wished to discontinue them.

The result is that the tripartite meetings are indeed suspended for the present until the British notify their wish to express further views regarding the Hoover proposals. Moreover, when the news spread that the American delegation's salaries and per diem expenses had been reduced by Washington's decree, rumors of the delegation's abandonment of the conference grew stronger. Mr. Gibson promptly informed his colleagues that the Americans mean to remain in Geneva until a definite reduction of armaments has been agreed upon.

While disappointed by the continued reserve toward the American disarmament plan shown by the British Government, Mr. Gibson and his associates have been much encouraged by the increasing favor bestowed upon the program by the French allies, as well as by the neutral states. Mr. August Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, reported to Mr. Gibson late yesterday that the Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Estonians, Latvians and Roumanians, he finds, are now well disposed to the Hoover program, even believing that it will be possible to accept the reduction of effectives suggested.

M. Henri de Jouvenel of France, informed Mr. Norman H. Davis, American delegate, that the French Cabinet was almost unanimous in approving the Hoover plan "in principle" as a basis for discussion, but that it must wait for a better turn of affairs at Lausanne before it would be possible to yield from the traditional French position.

Tokyo agreed to the extension but repeated its former reservation regarding the Assembly's dealings in the Far Eastern trouble under Article 15. Nanking agreed with the proviso that extension of the time must not be made the occasion for aggravation of the situation by the Japanese in the mean time. Leaders are confident that a resolution can be drawn up satisfying the Chinese views.

News that the Turkish Assembly at Angora had voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations came as a happy prelude to today's meeting of the Assembly.

DRY HEADS SEEK WAY TO COMBAT POLITICAL WETS

Unsatisfactory in Every Way, Dr. McBride Says of Democrats' Plank

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 1—Unsatisfactory in every way, was the appraisal of the Democratic wet plank as made by Dr. F. Scott McBride, member of the executive committee of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy and superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"The plank advocates bringing back beer but says nothing about the enforcement of the law prohibiting other liquors," said Dr. McBride. "At the last Democratic convention there was at least a statement favoring enforcement.

"By this declaration prohibition is made a party issue. It means an attempt to coerce congressmen and throws the fight into the congressional districts. In fact, everything about the plank is bad."

The board of which Dr. McBride is a member is in session here drafting its plans for action in the coming campaign. Temperance leaders of some ten organizations are here.

Others who met today to make campaign plans included Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Westerville, Ohio, chairman of the board of strategy and general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., general secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Miss Isora Scott, its Washington representative, and Bishop James Cannon Jr., Methodist temperance leader, all officers of the board. In charge of Morrison Hotel headquarters here is Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie of Washington, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau and executive secretary of the board of strategy.

Other board members here are Miss Norma Brown of Indianapolis; Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, Mo.; Dr. William S. Chase of Washington; Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Mr. Willis J. Abbot of Boston; Col. Raymond Robins of New York City; Mr. Oliver Stewart of Indianapolis; Mr. Wayne C. Williams of Denver; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago; Dr. Eugene L. Crawford of Washington, and Mr. Renwick H. Martin of Pittsburgh.

Nanking Proposes Pact With Soviet

MOSCOW, July 1 (AP)—The Nanking Government has proposed a nonaggression pact with the Soviet Government and renewal of diplomatic relations, it was officially announced yesterday.

The action apparently was inspired by the desire of Nanking to strengthen its position in the Far East in the light of the formation of an independent Manchurian state and Japan's continued occupation of that area.

A perfunctory official announcement said Mr. Wang Tseng-sze, head of the special Chinese mission to Moscow, had made the proposal yesterday after an interview with officials of the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs.

GERMAN TAX PLAN DRAWS CRITICISM

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—The first emergency decree of the von Papen Government, introducing further taxes and heavy cuts in doles, has evoked sharp criticism. It is claimed in German Labor, Social-Democratic and Liberal circles that the decree is burdening the weak and sparing the strong. It drains, so they declare, the already almost empty pockets of the employed and unemployed, of small trade people, and war orphans and omits the industrialists, bankers, and landowners.

Employers and employees have shared equally in the so-called "unemployment contribution" levied as a tax. This system continues, but under the new decree the employees alone are burdened with a further and very heavy contribution, while the employers are spared.

The industrialists, however, declare that their inclusion would have increased their operation costs to an extent leading to further insolvencies and greater unemployment.

It is generally admitted that Dr Bruening, before the overthrow of his Cabinet, was planning similar severe measures.

Stimson Stresses Ties With Canada In Cordial Message for Dominion Day

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, July 1—Dominion Day this year assumes a special significance, coming on the eve of the Imperial Economic Conference, says Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, in a message to the people. He draws attention to 65 years of development and increasing responsibilities when "at all times Canadians have stood true to the Empire and themselves."

"It is our earnest hope," he says, "that this conference may work another milestone in our national growth and that it will result in ever closer coöperation of Canada with the United Kingdom and the other Dominions."

Canadians' Relations With America Unique

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 1—Radiocasting to the people of Canada the congratulations of the peoples of the United States on this the Dominion's sixty-fifth national birthday Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, today said that the message was based upon a common outlook between the two nations; a common language and literature; and upon a relationship unique among the nations of the world.

"It is," he declared, "a message not only of good wishes, but of understanding and affection."

Those difficulties arising between most powers of the world he found absent between the United States and Canada, except to a trivial extent, due, he said, to similar forbears and traditions. Despite international "clouds and shadows," he found much to be grateful for since the "intimacy of contact and discussions between the two nations on the American continent were increasing month by month."

Mr. Stimson said in part:

"Time and circumstances have drawn upon the maps of North America a boundary between the people of Canada and those of the United States. We have different governments, different flags, and different allegiances. Sometimes and in some fields we are rivals and competitors. We have little differences and controversies between us which it would be sheer pretense to deny on this or any day.

"But by and large the contests are only competitions and the differences trivial in comparison with the difficulties that trouble most of the nations of the world. The reason for this is clear. It is not mere proximity. It has little to do with geography or other physical facts. It is based on circumstances more real than maps or rivers, more enduring than monuments and treaties. Our friendship and understanding flow from the deep waters of similar origin and similar tradition. It is with this conviction that we join in your Dominon Day."

All-Night Session Taken Up by Oratory, Parades and Applause

VOTING IS STARTED IN EARLY MORNING

Opening Ballots Show Gain for New York Governor of Sixteen Votes

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 1 — Following a turbulent all-night session, the Democratic national convention took three ballots on a presidential nominee this morning, and adjourned when no candidate received the necessary two-thirds vote.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was still 88 votes short of the 770 necessary for nomination on the third ballot, but on each poll he had gained ground, and his managers asserted their confidence in his ultimate victory.

On the other hand, anti-Roosevelt forces pointed out that the claim that the New York Governor would be nominated on the first ballot had collapsed, and they prepared to renew the contest vigorously when the balloting was resumed at 8:30 this evening.

After a day and a half of oratory, cheers and parades, which began yesterday afternoon and continued all through the night, the hotly contested Democratic race for the presidential nomination was still in doubt.

As a spectacle, the scenes at the Democratic convention in the huge stadium have rarely been surpassed. But hours of nominating speeches, political orations and other convention details led up to a result which, at the end was inconclusive. Gains made by Governor Roosevelt in the three ballots were comparatively small and the issue turned, as the meeting adjourned, on whether his maximum strength has been reached, or whether the accretions of votes would continue until he was put over.

The Three Ballots

On the very first ballot, completed about 6:30 a. m., Governor Roosevelt would have been nominated if the fight against the two-thirds rule waged by his lieutenants had been successful. He had 666¼ votes, or 103¾ short of the necessary two-thirds but well over a majority.

On the second ballot, completed at 8:20 a. m., Governor Roosevelt's strength had risen to 677¾, a gain of 11½ votes. This left 92¼ votes to go.

On the third ballot, he received 682.79 votes which was a further increase of five votes and left only 88 votes to go.

The runner up in these three ballots was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in each case, but whereas the Roosevelt strength gained, the Smith strength ebbed. The three respective votes were: 201¾, 194¼ and 190¼.

Governor Roosevelt was not the recipient of the declining Smith strength. The Roosevelt gains came from scattering independent candidates while the Smith losses in general went to other anti-Roosevelt candidates. Speaker John N. Garner of Texas, for example, saw his strength rise by 10 points to a maximum of 101¼ on the third ballot.

A motion to adjourn was defeated after the second ballot but when the third vote also was inconclusive, Mr. William G. McAdoo moved adjournment till 8:30 p. m. and it was carried with a roar.

Thus ended shortly after 9 a. m. a session that had begun at noon the day before and that had been interrupted only by a few hours' intermission for dinner yesterday evening.

Day and Night of Oratory

The taking of the ballots was the culmination of a day and night of oratory, in which platform artists had slight mercy on the delegates or the galleries in their silver-tongued laudations of respective candidates. The ovations that followed the nominating speeches had some spontaneity when they began yesterday afternoon, but as hour after hour dragged, the enthusiasm seemed to decline.

Governor Roosevelt was nominated first and his ovation lasted about 50 minutes. The Smith demonstration lasted longer, running for an hour and a quarter, during which time the organ blared forth its customary tunes and the crowd in the gallery shouted approval. The Garner and Ritchie nominations drew parades, but by 2:10 this morning, when former Senator Atlee Pomerene put Governor White into nomination for the next-to-last speech of the kind, enthusiasm had pretty well evaporated.

It had certainly fully evaporated when Gov. William Murray of Oklahoma was nominated. This did not conclude the matter by any means, however, for desultory seconding speeches continued to be made, about one to each state delegation. It was not till around 4:25 a. m. that the first ballot for the nomination actually began.

Far earlier in the morning—at 2:55, to be exact—a motion to adjourn had been defeated on a roll call, and delegates settled down firmly to another six or eight hours' work. Some delegates went so far as to return to their hotels and were later brought back hastily to the convention hall in taxis to answer to their names, one such delegate arriving

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DEMOCRATS TAKE THREE BALLOTS AND THEN RECESS

(Continued from Page 1)

clad in pajamas under a dressing gown.

One of the features most closely watched in the preliminary balloting was the vote for Mr. Newton D. Baker. He was not officially put in nomination last night or yesterday, but many observers still think he has the best chance of getting the convention's vote if Mr. Roosevelt is defeated. His first vote came from Indiana, which gave him eight ballots, and he picked up another half vote from Pennsylvania. In the second ballot his vote had fallen to eight. Governor Smith was the runner up in both ballots, with Garner coming in third.

After 18½ Hours

The first ballot was completed approximately 18½ hours after the convention was called to order by the chairman's gavel at noon of Thursday. With the exception of a three-hour dinner period between six and nine last night the session had been continuous. The weary delegates were first subjected to a flood of oratory as nominating and seconding speeches were made and then to the process of calling the roll, including the challenges of the votes of some of the biggest states. The latter process involved going through the state's delegation, individual by individual in some cases when the delegates possessed only fractional votes. New York, for example, with 94 votes was hand counted in this way, taking one-half an hour.

From a crowd that had squeezed and filled every corner of the immense hall at the start of the sessions yesterday, the benches after midnight began to empty under the continuous flood of eulogy and forensics of nominating speakers. When the first roll call was complete this morning the sunrise was well advanced over the slum area outside the big, boxlike convention hall and the summer storm that had somewhat cooled off the hot Stadium during the first part of the night had passed away.

It was obvious to the newspaper men and political leaders who kept track of the first ballot that it would be inconclusive, somewhat before it was concluded. However, there was always the chance that some states would switch their votes just before the tabulation had been officially completed. A band-wagon rush to Roosevelt was possible, and was eagerly awaited. The first unofficial check gave Roosevelt 654¼ votes. Only one state delegation did switch its vote after the roll of states and territories had been called in alphabetical order. This was Missouri. It first cast its block of 36 votes to former Senator Reed in a unit, but before the tabulation was complete this courtesy vote had been reduced, and 11 of the votes switched to Roosevelt, giving him then a total of 665¼.

Galleries Awaken

The galleries had waked up by this time, and a majority of them seemed actively hostile to Governor Roosevelt and favorable to former Governor Smith. This last-minute switch to Roosevelt was accordingly received with boos and jeers. Calls were shouted to Senator Walsh, the chairman, to close the polls. Before he did this, however, one more of the Missouri Reed delegates deserted and went to Roosevelt. The final tabulation for the State gave Senator Reed 24 and Governor Roosevelt 12. The latter got 666¼ votes all told.

This was the only state that changed its ballot at this time. The result failed to give the required 770, or two-thirds majority. The calling of the second ballot was immediately ordered by Senator Walsh.

An unsuccessful effort was made to get the meeting adjourned at this point. From the floor the proposal for adjournment was put, but Mr. Walsh had already called and recorded the vote of Alabama. He ruled accordingly that a motion to adjourn was not in order in the course of a roll call..

This decision brought further jeers from the anti-Roosevelt forces in the galleries. In fact, Senator Walsh became the target of reproaches as the night wore on. Anti-Roosevelt minorities of the Iowa, Minnesota and District of Columbia delegations all protested against the operation of the unit rule. In each case the rule, which provides that the votes of a state go as a unit according to the majority within the delegation, sent the block of votes to Roosevelt. With apparent parliamentary correctness, Senator Walsh upheld the majority in these three contests, to the disgust of the galleries, however, who gave vent to their irritation.

Roosevelt Gains

The second ballot had not proceeded far when it became obvious that Roosevelt strength was slightly gaining. Indiana had scattered two votes in the first ballot, one each to Governor Byrd and Mr. Melvin A. Traylor and these now both went to Roosevelt. In Missouri the Roosevelt strength gained six more votes at the expense of Senator Reed.

The New York delegation gave Governor Roosevelt one more vote as did also North Dakota. The big Ohio block of 52 votes, previously cast to Governor White of that State was challenged and had to be counted on the second ballot. The Ohio result showed a gain of only one-half a vote for Roosevelt there, with one delegate absent.

Laughter was caused when the Oklahoma delegation cast its 22 votes to Will Rogers, instead to Gov "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who got them on the first ballot. The vote of Pennsylvania, including 76 delegates, was challenged on the second ballot and had to be counted, involving a large loss of time.

Turned To Final Act

With its platform written, and its nominating speeches behind it, the 1932 Democratic national convention on its fifth day, turned to the final act of the quadrennial political drama, of balloting for a presidential candidate.

But before the balloting began, it appeared to many observers here that the Democrats, in writing a dripping wet plank into their platform, had taken a step that might transcend in final importance the personality of the nominee to be selected.

The board of strategy of the national organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, it was understood here, was preparing a statement that would place its dry leaders and membership irrevocably on record against the new Democratic plank.

A late session last night of the convention concluded the oratorical flights of nominators and seconders, who managed to present their candidates, according to statistical calculations, at the rate of about one an hour. One big ovation followed another all yesterday afternoon and evening, and the more than 20,000 spectators, who packed the Chicago Stadium to the utmost capacity in the remotest gallery seat got the full money's worth of the tickets, sold this year for the first time in political history.

Drift to Roosevelt

A slow but unmistakable drift to the banner of Governor Roosevelt was noted during the 24 hours leading up to the exciting moment today when Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the stern-voiced chairman, actually put the matter to the ballot. The big parade for Roosevelt lasted less time than did that for former Governor Smith, but while the latter displayed in his line of marchers only about the number of delegates expected in his group, the ranks of the Roosevelt forces were increased by significant additions.

The delegation of six votes from small Delaware, for example, joined the Roosevelt bandwagon, and then the only real sensation of the day occurred when approximately two dozen of Indiana's 30 delegates fell in line with the Roosevelt marchers. On the basis of previous calculations, these additions and others forecast along the way, bring the total Roosevelt expectations on the eve of the first ballot to something over 700, of the 770 delegates necessary for the two-thirds vote and nomination.

While the day opened with the question of the candidate still in doubt, the Democratic Party had, however, decided one question — possibly more important in the final analysis than the name of its standard bearer—namely, its prohibition plank. The Democratic Party has gone wet, and the move is so complete and, on the whole, so sudden that political strategists are still somewhat uncertain over the final meaning of the portent. The Democratic platform pledges Democrats over the country and in every state to work for repeal and for immediate modification of the Volstead Act, to bring about the return of light wines and beers of a "non-intoxicating" variety, but of an increased alcoholic content.

Nobody can tell in Chicago today just what this will mean in the presidential election ahead. The Board of Strategy of 35 dry organizations supporting the prohibition act, is only waiting its time to get out a statement blasting the Democratic plank. The statement has not been issued before only because the astute leaders of the board do not wish to be put in the light of having rushed into the fray without due consideration. When the statement is published it will be a considered and complete manifesto.

SOME Job Ahead



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAMPSHIRE GETS 95 P. C. OF REVENUES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., July 1—With the ending of the state's fiscal year yesterday and notwithstanding several days will elapse before the books can be closed for the period, a preliminary announcement from the New Hampshire state Treasury stated that up to the first of the current month New Hampshire had collected approximately 95 per cent of the revenues estimated by the legislative committee on appropriations would be received when the several budget items were enacted into the law.

The operation of a new comptroller's department, as a result of legislation enacted by the Legislature of 1931, is believed by state officials to be the direct cause of the splendid showing made by the several state departments, it having been stated by Mr. Milan A. Dickinson, state comptroller, that more than $280,000 had been lopped off legislative appropriations during the last quarter of the present fiscal period, in the interests of economy of state government operation.

Boston Art Notes

Holman's Print Shop

Small oils make the current exhibition at Holman's Print Shop on Park Street. Mr. Marshall Johnston was a painter of marine subjects, and his small depictions of the sea and marine craft are full of character. Mr. Johnston could get more per square inch of authentic atmosphere into his paintings than many a painter of large, formidable canvases. One feels the wind and dampness and fog. The ruffled surf and cloudy skies recall familiar moods at the shore. In a swift brush manipulation Mr. Johnston succeeded in conveying astonishingly dynamic effects.

Mr. H. O. Williams's small oils (on paper) are more serene in character. They portray picturesque spots in Italy which were frequented a few generations ago. With tidy technique and cautious brushwork the artist stated his subject clearly, marking ancient landmarks and relics.

In the immediate neighborhood of Holman's shop may be seen a general display at the Society of Arts and Crafts. Needlework, porcelains, lusters, silver and jewelry representing the workmanship of local artisans are exhibited.

The silver, hand-wrought, is of particular interest for its dignified beauty. It carries on a tradition which started more than a century ago, when the members of the Revere family engaged in the craft. The variations in style have been slight since the early days. The colonial silversmiths understood that metals require little adornment, that shape and surface are the beautifying features. D. A.

Maine Publishes Motor Statistics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me. — Motorists who enjoy figuring how much it costs a mile to operate their automobiles probably will be interested to know that the Maine highway supervisors operated the 49 department cars at an average cost of under three cents per mile during 1931.

According to the recent report, $289 was charged off for depreciation on each car at the end of the season. Furthermore, the cars, which were light, were purchased through competitive bidding at $489 each. Gasoline and oil, tires and other supplies were obtained in large quantities at a lower rate than the individual motorist pays.

Previous to 1931 the Maine supervisors had been using their own cars for which they received 10 cents per mile up to and including 1929, and in 1930, 10 cents for the first 5000 miles, nine for the second 5000, eight for the third and seven thereafter.

SQUAM LAKE ROAD OPENS FOR TRAFFIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLDERNESS, N. H.—Road construction work on the United States Highway No. 3 through this town has been completed and regular traffic has been resumed.

This highway, which is cement through the town itself, connects with the new cement roads recently completed in Laconia and Plymouth.

The road leads along the shores of the Squam Lakes and the completed route is considered one of the finest pieces of highway in the White Mountains region.

WORLD ATTITUDE ON WAR DEBTS CALLED PROBLEM

Foreign Relations Group Discusses Lausanne Conference

The real problem at the Lausanne Conference is not whether the Germans will resume their loan payments or the Allies continue them, but rather whether the world is ready to face the facts as they are at this time, Prof. Harry D. Gideonse, of the University of Chicago, declared last night before the New England Institute of International Relations, at Wellesley College.

"The problem," he said "is not a dilemma of either revision or payment. It is rather a choice between default with all the disastrous consequences of such drift on all public credit, or courageous and timely revision with all the psychological and economic benefits which such a constructive gesture might still have."

Three Ways to Pay

Professor Gideonse offered three ways in which a public debt can be paid if it is a foreign obligation; the debtor may sell additional goods or services abroad, he may send part of his gold reserve, or he may contract new foreign credit to pay off the old. Increased imports or services are out of the question because of sharper protective policies in creditor countries, he pointed out, and the amounts involved in the liquidation of the war are too large to be settled in gold shipments.

"We may receive new foreign financing," the economist continued, "but I am extremely doubtful whether the amounts will ever be as large as they were before 1929. If we should follow less protective tariff policies, payment might become a reasonable expectation and some of the foreign credits might still be saved. As it is, it is a safe forecast that many of our outstanding private credits will be lost if we do not soon—before drift brings us to default—face the facts as they are with regard to the public debt."

There should be no moral indignation toward Europe in a debt default, Professor Gideonse held, because the default would be indirectly due to American policies. Furthermore, he said, they are not greater than losses on domestic investments up to now, and whether they will eventually be larger depends upon the United States's ability to adjust itself to pressing reality before it is too late.

No Economic Relation

The speaker did not accept the argument that debtor countries were spending millions on armaments when they could reduce their arms expenditure and pay their debts. He said that there is no necessary economic relation between a country's armaments expenses and its ability to pay a foreign debt. Armaments are paid for in the country's own currency. Foreign debts have to be paid in foreign exchange which can only be attained by additional trade on new credits.

"We might expect some good from a courageous, bold effort to link armaments reduction and debt revision if we make it quite clear that we are not sitting in righteous judgment on the rest of the world, but that we realize that our own expenditures must go down with those of the other nations."

Albania Advances Under Rule of Zog

(Continued from Page 1)

is of recent origin. Two or three decades ago Albanian schools were forbidden.

For the first time in a millennium, the land is fairly secure from without and remarkably safe within. There are few countries in eastern Europe in which one can travel with less risk. And in spite of very strict police control, there is less police interference than formerly.

A fairly good juridical system applies a modern code of laws; there is a daily press—unthinkable only a few years ago.

All the youths are trained in barracks and many in athletic societies. Barracks certainly have serious defects, but they give illiterate peasant youth a useful training.

Theatricals, concerts, art exhibits and entertainments for both men and women are given in a few towns —things unheard of a little while ago.

The capital is becoming a modern city and surpasses in conveniences any settlement that has existed in Albania for two millenniums.

Travel is rapid and cheap, in spite of the complete lack of railroads.

The lot of the Albanian woman, though still very hard, is better than at any previous time.

There is less corruption, graft and administrative irregularity than formerly. To be sure, much is to be desired, but much has been accomplished.

Sport is advancing by leaps and bounds.

Minorities are comparatively well treated.

Very few countries in the world have a better air service.

This is not all due to King Zog—not by any means. The awakened spirit of a nation, struggling forward, has made a great contribution. Zog is the instrument of that spirit.

All this progress rests on order, security and a certain degree of justice. Schools, roads, courts and buildings are impossible without order. Zog has imposed that order. It has never existed before.

Albania is still backward. It has a long way to go yet. It has vast improvements to make. But it has gone much further in a decade than in any former century and continues rapidly to advance.

VOTE--Balloting by Mail

TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA

Qualified voters in Tennessee and Alabama are entitled to vote by absentee ballot in the Nov. 8 elections if they are absent from their city, county or town on their regular business and occupation and if they fulfill state requirements.

In Tennessee the qualified voter must notify the registrar in his precinct in writing, by registered mail or in person, of his intention to vote by mail. If the general registration laws do not apply to his precinct or district, the voter must file his notice with the secretary or chairman of the board of county commissioners in his county.

This must be done not less than 10 and not more than 30 days prior to election day if the voter is in the United States, and not less than 30 and not more than 90 days before election if he is in United States territories or elsewhere.

A ballot then is delivered to the voter with all necessary blanks and instructions. The voter must provide postage.

In Alabama absentee ballots are obtained from the judge of probate in the voter's county, not less than five and not more than 30 days before election day. A printed oath is furnished, to which the voter must swear and which must be returned with the marked ballot to the probate judge before election day.

In the Nov. 8 elections voters in Tennessee and Alabama will name presidential electors and members to the United States House of Representatives. Alabama voters also will elect a United States Senator, three associate justices to the State Supreme Court, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission and judges of the fourth and nineteenth judicial circuits, as well as various county officials.

Tennessee electors will choose a Governor and members of the State General Assembly. Tennessee county officers, namely, justices of the peace, sheriffs, county trustees, constables and county tax assessors, will be elected on Aug. 4.

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This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting by Mail, Offices to Be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote —How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

BRIDGEPORT POST OFFICE BIDS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Coath & Goss, Chicago, submitted a low bid of $465,000 to the Treasury Department yesterday for construction of the new post office at Bridgeport, Conn. The Cress Engineering Corporation, New York City, was second low at $471,800, and the George R. Fuller Company of New York, third at $502,700. In all, 32 bids were received.

B. U. SUMMER COURSES

A total of 232 courses will be given at Boston University's seventeenth annual summer session which opens on Tuesday, July 5, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Hamilton Rice. One hundred and ten faculty members will give the courses, which will continue through Aug. 13. Final examinations are scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13.

Tonight at the Pops

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" . . Berlioz
Overture to "Figaro" . . . . . Mozart
Prelude to "Lohengrin" . . . . . Wagner
"Madame Butterfly," Fantasia . Puccini
"Soviet Iron Foundry" . . . . . Mossoloff
"Scheherazade," The Prince and the Princess . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" . . Liszt
"Liebesfreud" . . . . . Kreisler
"Dubinushka," Russian Folk Song Arranged by Jacchia
"Jolly Fellows," Waltz . . . . . Vollstedt

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Bachelor's Folly," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Lone Asian Traveller," Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Mondays at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; prints by Goya; American silver by John Coney; modern American prints; modern French prints; designs in color by Anne Allen.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets Copley Square—Annual summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures. Through July and August.

Casson Galleries, 578 Boylston Street—Exhibition of American paintings. Also, on ground floor, Boston Society of Architects' unemployment benefit exhibition of miniature models of "Interiors of Tomorrow." Through July 2.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, 607 Boylston Street—Summer exhibition.

Grace Horne's Galleries—Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Summer exhibition.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twachtman.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Summer exhibitions.

Glass Studio of Mr. Charles Connick, 9 Harcourt Place—Stained glass windows destined for St. Peter's Church, New York City.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers tonight probably ending Saturday morning; cooler late tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers tonight probably ending Saturday morning; cooler late tonight and Saturday.

Maine: Showers and cooler tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh and shifting to westerly late tonight or Saturday; overcast weather with showers tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	80	88	Montreal	68	76
Bismarck	48	76	Nantucket	70	78
Boston	74	83	New Orleans	82	92
Buffalo	64	70	New York	72	80
Calgary	52	72	Norfolk, Va.	80	90
Charleston	78	90	North Platte	60	74
Chicago	68	88	Philadelphia	80	88
Cincinnati	76	90	Phoenix, Ariz.	76	106
Denver	64	88	Pittsburgh	76	88
Eastport, Me.	64	64	Portland, Me.	72	84
Hatteras	80	88	Raleigh	80	94
Honolulu, T.H.		82	St. Louis	78	94
7p.m. June30	76		St. Paul	58	88
Helena, Mont.	56	86	Salt Lake City	70	90
Huron, S. D.	54	84	San Francisco	56	66
Jacksonville	76	90	Santa Fe, N.M.	60	82
Kansas City	70	94	Seattle	60	78
Key West	84	90	Tampa	82	88
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	78	92
Memphis	72	86	Wichita, Kan.	60	88
Miami, Fla.	80	90	Williston, N.D.	54	72

9 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, July 1.
B—Maximum June 30.

High Tides at Boston
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday, 10:26 p. m., Saturday, 11:02 a. m.
Height of tides, 9.2 feet, 7.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)
5:30 p. m.—"Hayshakers," old-time tunes.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:30 NBC, Pops Pirate Club.
5:45 Robert Gibb, tenor.
6:00 "The Daily Tattler."
6:30 "The Old Painter"; news.
6:45 Twilight Hour; organist.
7:00 NBC, Archer Gibson, organist.
7:15 Ethelyn Taylor, contralto.
7:30 Kendall Harney's Concert Ensemble.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Countess Albani; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, "Erno Rapee in Vienna"; soloist; chorus; orchestra.
11:16 NBC, Convention Highlights.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)
5:00 p. m.—Agricultural market talk.
5:15 "Musical Pictures"; Betty Cole.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time; weather report.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Westinghouse Hour: Ray Meyers; Alice O'Leary; Dual Automatics.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestlé's Orchestra; Ross McLean, guest soloist.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters; Romancers.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather report.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams; news.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)
5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 Stylists: soloist; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:35 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:15 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, Concert-Dance Orchestra; soloists; double male quartet.
9:00 CBS, Kodak Week-End Hour; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies," musicale.
9:45 CBS, Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)
5:00 p. m.—Organ, Francis J. Cronin.
5:15 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; duo.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Tucker Orchestra; time; baseball.
6:45 CBS, Convention reports.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:30 Carl Moore's Orchestra.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 Flentje Dance Favorites.
8:30 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:45 "Hill Billy George."
9:00 "Royal Romance"; sketch.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, Talk from Chicago.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Convention reports.
11:15 12:00 CBS dance music.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)
7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WEEI
8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ
7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC and local programs.
12:00 noon — "The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, National 4-H Club.
2:45 p. m.—Musical programs.

WNAC
6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB
7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—Doubleheader, Red Sox-New York Yankees, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporting.

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GOVERNOR ELY NAMES SMITH AS 'MAN WHO DARES'

Massachusetts Executive Nominates 'Happy Warrior' for President

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Shouting "Give us a man who dares!" Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts placed yesterday in nomination for President at the Democratic national convention Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior" candidate of 1928.

"A modern Andrew Jackson, positive, virile, straight-speaking, plain-thinking statesman," Mr. Smith was called by his nominator. "Even his enemies recognize the comparison. Every editorial writer in the United States acclaims the sterling quality of his personality. The great constitutional lawyers of his day acknowledge his divine gift of government."

Mr. Smith alone of all the candidates offered to the party, maintained Governor Ely, has been "so utterly bold" as to disregard his political future in proposing a clean-cut, definite program for the Government to follow in attaining the country's economic recovery.

Mr. Smith alone, he held, has the spirit which must be offered "in contrast with the wavering, doubtful, disheartening conduct of the Republican Administration."

Reviewed Record

He reviewed the distinguished record of Mr. Smith in public office, four times Governor of New York, recalled how in 1928 as Democratic choice for President he polled 15,000,000 votes, a total unsurpassed by any candidate but President Hoover.

"In 1928, riding the crest of the wave, the Republican Party was unbeatable," Governor Ely said. "With the tide of prosperity against him, 200,000 votes properly placed would have changed the election. What would happen today in the tide of depression? Sure victory."

The Massachusetts Governor suggested it would be better for the Democratic Party to indorse the Republican nominee if it was unable to show that a clear advantage would be derived from election of its own leader.

"Wavering and doubtful as that (Republican) leadership has been; fruitless as have proved its efforts feebly executed; we as Democrats will find it difficult to impress a nation with the advisability of a change unless our nominee is a man of action, virile and rugged personality, capable of molding public opinion to a common end."

Governor Ely, taking over the nominating job twice held by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, employed the phrase first used by the man now opposing former Governor Smith for the nomination. Mr. Smith, he said, was still the "happy warrior" after coming through a storm of "political propaganda and personal attack."

Borrowed Phrase

Employing yet another phrase borrowed from Roosevelt, Governor Ely said there was no reason for Mr. Smith to speak of the "forgotten man."

"With him no class of men or women or children is forgotten."

In the battle for the country's recovery, he argued, "cultural attainments and polite amenities, or social distinction, or a play upon the meaning of words, are as useless as nursery rhymes and fairy tales.

"To win this battle requires a man who can take the blows both physically and mentally."

Governor Ely swung into a vigorous attack on religious intolerance, maintaining that though the question should have no place in American politics, it was necessary to mention "any subject that might affect your decision," including former Governor Smith's Roman Catholic Church affiliation.

He maintained Massachusetts had spoken out clearly and he believed the entire industrial East joined in discarding "the prejudices of our Protestant ancestors, against intrusting the Government to one of another faith."

New Englanders Show No Signs Of Break in Ranks

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—When the night session of the Democratic national convention came to an end this forenoon with the selection of a presidential candidate a deadlock, New England's delegates returned to their hotels to snatch a few hours of sleep before resuming the struggle tonight.

There was no sign of a break in the ranks of the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont delegations. The first two cast their ballots unitedly for their candidate, Alfred E. Smith, on each of the three ballots during the early morning hours and the others stood as stanchly by their choice, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There were no plans to change, either. As the convention recessed until tonight the leader of each delegation asserted his group would continue to vote as it did on the first three ballots.

New England's delegations played their parts in the demonstrations yesterday.

Vermont and New Hampshire were first to have their place in the sun. Their chance came with the first nominating speech of the day, that of Judge John E. Mack, presenting the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the choice of the Green Mountain and Granite State groups.

Those from Massachusetts and Rhode Island had to wait until later but when their time came, they found double satisfaction, not only in supporting their presidential selection, Mr. Alfred E. Smith, but in cheering the man who nominated him, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts. The Bay State Governor was selected for the honor as the head of one of the two New England States which cast its vote for Smith four years ago.

Night Session Opens With More Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

other feature, highly appreciated by that younger generation to whom all politicians are now addressing themselves is a singularly pretty girl who, on the speaker's platform, waves rhythmically a Virginia flag and wins back all whom Carter Glass has chased away—or deserves to. She is flanked by a color guard from the Richmond Blues in full uniform. The demonstration is in the best of form, and could not awaken criticism among the most cultivated F. F. V. But why must it be kept up as the clock approaches midnight and nobody is giving the slightest attention to what is going on?

Eulogizing Traylor

Even demonstrations have their end and we are now listening to Mr. Michael Igoe, who is eulogizing Mr Melvin A. Traylor, the Chicago banker, who has been pressing a personally conducted presidential campaign. Mr. Traylor, though new to politics has an enviable record as a financier. At the very moment of this convention his bank has been subjected to a serious run, stimulated, he says by Communistic intrigue. He has handled this attack in a way that has awakened admiration. But somehow the period does not seem politically propitious for bankers.

When the speaker ends and the band bursts into the tune which we used to know as "Baby Mine," but which Illinois adopted as its state hymn some 40 years ago, we take down our list of states and note happily that nearly half have had their opportunity to present candidates. The indomitable supporters of Mr. Traylor are moving along the aisles at about the speed which the line follows at the cashier's window during a run. A friend near me remarks that four men collapsed during the demonstrations this afternon. Which may account for the generally funereal air of those tributes to greatness. If it were not for the magnificent pipe organ few of the demonstrations would have vitality enough to last more than 15 minutes. Will the Democrats wake up in November to find it all a pipe dream?

I could wish that the Monitor's encyclopedic authority on music, Mr. Leslie A. Sloper, were here to undertake a study of the effect of jazz on political strategy, and the curious correlation of certain tunes upon personal ambition. One can understand why Governor Ritchie marches into prominence to the strains of "My Maryland," but why should Garner be linked to "Working on the Railroad"?

"Reuben, Reuben"

I anticipate that "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking," which has already achieved some popularity, will be found especially appropriate to "Alfalfa Bill's" candidacy. "Happy Days" seems to have been especially attached to former Governor Byrd, while of course "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Rosie O'Grady" are tied to the "Happy Warrior" by a tie almost as inseparable as that which attaches him to the Empire State Building. And why are Republicans so fond of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," while Democrats greatly prefer "Hail, hail, the gang's all here"?

In the course of this roll call Senator Huey Long of Louisiana renders a friendly service to the throng which goes far to wiping out the harsh judgments of his methods which have been so common, Louisiana yielded to North Carolina. That State produced "Joe" Daniels, who won the applause of the house by urging all friends of Roosevelt to omit seconding speeches.

With this cheering advice in mind we had visions of getting away by sunrise when Mr. Millard Tydings ascended the rostrum and plunged into a eulogy of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Prior to the eulogy, however, he urged that "what this country needs is the immediate, complete and unqualified repeal of Herbert Hoover."

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 3

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-305m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

FILIPINO CASE SET ASIDE

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Philippine independence question was laid aside today by the Senate until the next session of Congress.

Dean Lord to Join Educational Parley

Dr. Everett W. Lord, dean of Boston University's College of Business Administration, will sail on the White Star liner S. S. Georgic on July 9, for the fifth Triennial Congress of the International Society of Commercial Educators, which he will attend as a delegate from the Department of State of this country, according to a Boston University announcement.

The congress opens in London on July 25. Dean Lord's trip will be the second he has made to foreign shores as an educational emissary of the American Government. He was one of the first American members of the International Society for Commercial Education.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, also will sail on July 9, but his destination will be the World Sunday School Convention in Rio de Janeiro, at which he will be a principal speaker. Mr. John P. Marshall, dean of the B. U. College of Music, will leave for England the latter part of the month to deliver a series of lectures on music.

Mrs. Tilton Sees Dry Cause Helped

Mrs. William Tilton of the National Board of Strategy of the dry forces gave out the following in part in Boston today:

"All this prominence given to prohibition in the party convention shows that the prohibition idea is finally getting through to everybody, and in time everybody will think it through, just as they formerly thought democracy through and come to see that nothing less than prohibition fits a gasoline world.

"It can only be a question of time when the South, the West and 'upstate' voters form into a new party which will represent the open spaces as against the city sidewalks. Prohibition is forcing this new alignment faster than people realize."

SAFETY STRESSED IN CONNECTICUT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1—Fourteen thousand persons in Connecticut have received instruction this year in the elements of safe traffic participation and enlightenment in the work performed by the Speakers' Bureau of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, it was announced here yesterday.

Motion pictures, a chalk talk and speeches by Mr. Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Mr. Malcolm B. Rudd, Deputy Commissioner, and other members of the department have been presented in the past several months to more than 60 gatherings in nearly 30 communities with audiences ranging from groups of 25 to as many as 900 persons.

Drys to Bide Time On Campaign Plan

The following statement in Boston today in part was issued by Mr Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League in reference to the repeal plank in the National Democratic Party platform:

"The Democratic Party Plank concerning the Eighteenth Amendment has one merit—no one can misunderstand its meaning. It is wringing wet.

"When the convention has nominated its candidates and completed its work the drys' national leaders will meet in conference and suggest to the drys of the nation the course they believe will most effectively promote the cause of suppression of the liquor traffic and the welfare of the multiplied millions of persons who after all care more about bread than booze."

RICE ORDERED TO BOSTON

Capt. Arthur H. Rice, U. S. N., yesterday assumed charge of the United States hydrographic office in Boston succeeding Commander R. R. Stewart, who was detached May 28 to take command of the U. S. S. Sirius, naval transport. Captain Rice received a professorship at Harvard in 1926 where he taught naval science and tactics for a time.

MELLON GETS LL.D.

EDINBURGH, Scot., July 1 (AP)—Mr Andrew W. Mellon, United States Ambassador, yesterday received in person an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Edinburgh.

Legal Aid Bureau Opens at Harvard

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau is holding a summer session this year in order to further its purpose of supplying legal advice to persons unable to afford a regular lawyer, according to an announcement made by Mr. Alvin H. Fine, a member of the bureau.

This summer session will be the first in the organization's 20 years of existence. According to Mr. Fine, the bureau offers its services to residents of Cambridge and surrounding towns, for which there is only a nominal charge. If any court work is necessary, the court costs must be paid by the client but there are no attorney's fees.

The office in Gannett House, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Cambridge Street, will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 5:30, except Saturday when the hours are 9:30 to 1.

Absence of Theft Marks Three-Year Camp Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—Although camping parties cannot keep their equipment under lock and key, not a single theft has been reported at any of the public camp grounds during the past three years, according to Mr. Forrest S. Townsley, chief ranger.

ROCKEFELLER TO BUILD

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., plans to spend $1,000,000 for construction work on his Pocantico Hills estate, it was learned yesterday. The building program includes farm buildings to cover two acres, a two-story administration building, greenhouses and a number of dwellings for employees.

Ready to Name the Democratic Candidate for President



The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

GENERAL VIEW OF CONVENTION HALL AT CHICAGO WITH DELEGATES FACING CAMERA FOR OFFICIAL PICTURE

Roosevelt Is Still Confident As Radio Brings Chicago News

Governor, Listening at Albany, Believes He Will Be Nominated—Sons Keep Tab During Long Night Session

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt after gaining slightly more than 16 votes in three ballots, was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic national convention adjourned its all-night session today.

Asked if he still was confident he would win the nomination, the Governor replied emphatically: "I am."

He added: "The boys in Chicago are pleased and confident."

He indicated he would be hard at work with Mr. James A. Farley and his other lieutenants in Chicago, trying to break down the opposition in which he made slight but constantly increasing inroads as the ballots proceeded today.

He said he was highly pleased that his lines had held as well as they had.

The start of the second ballot brought cheers from Governor Roosevelt and two of his sons seated near the loudspeaker in the Governor's study early this morning.

"Hooray!" the Governor's son, Elliott, shouted as Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chairman, ruled that Connecticut's motion to adjourn was out of order, since the second ballot had already started.

"Attaboy!" John chimed in, while the Governor's laugh rang out.

With pencils and paper, the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Governor's mother, and Elliott and John sat near the loudspeaker, adding up the totals.

The 11 from Missouri that switched over brought cheers from Elliott and John, and when one more Missouri vote was added their father joined in the gleeful laughter.

"Come on, boys!" Governor Roosevelt called out once, when there was a delay.

"Wasn't that more votes than Smith expected?" someone asked, as the radio announcer read off 201¾ for the former Governor.

"More, I think," Governor Roosevelt replied, "on account of those New York votes."

Four newspaper correspondents waited in a reception room across the hall from the Governor's study. Mrs. Roosevelt came to the door once.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but he'll have to keep you waiting. It's too bad that you had to be up all night."

When the total reached 666¼, one of the correspondents in the room across the hall remarked:

"Just a little over 100 more to go."

Mrs. Roosevelt glanced around, smiled, and whispered: "Shh!"

Although Governor Roosevelt could not be seen, his voice sounded as though he were not at all fatigued after a night of suspense. He laughed frequently and joked with the members of his family.

Several times during the night members of the household visited the garage where the newspapermen kept vigil.

As cheers heralding the nominating speech for Speaker John N. Garner filled his study, Governor Roosevelt said he still has no choice for a running mate should he receive the Democratic nomination.

"No deal has been made," he said. "No invitations have been extended."

As the demonstration after his own nomination drew to a close, the Governor wrote out on a pad a telegram which was sent to Judge John E. Mack, his nominator.

The telegram to Judge Mack read:

"My affectionate thanks to you, my old friend, for that fine speech. No matter what the result today, you and I will always go on together."

Language Groups Start Courses At Middlebury

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., July 1—For the next seven weeks this campus will be three settlements, in effect, where no English whatever is spoken, only French, Spanish and Italian. Technically it will have been transformed into the Middlebury Foreign Language School, with 450 students enrolled. Intellectually, the French settlement will be as French as Fontainebleau; the Spanish as Spanish as certain little known hamlets in the Balearics; and the Italian as Italian as Milan.

Geographically, the French château is at the north end of the campus. The Spanish casa is at the southerly border and the Italian school, new this year, occupies a position close to the French school rather like a chick under a hen's wing.

Dr. Andre Morize, professor of French at Harvard, is on the French staff as well as Prof. Henri Dombrowski, professor of French literature at the University of Montreal; Mr. M. S. Pargmont, writer of class texts and on the faculty at the University of Michigan; Mlle. Mathi de Bosonfelder of L'Alliance Française in Paris; Mlle. Berthe des Combes Favard of Chicago, author and one of the best known preparatory school-teachers of French in the middle West; Mlle. Nicolet Pernot, well-known authority on French phonetics; and Mlle. Alice Williamson de Vismo of the French department, New Jersey College for Women.

The staff of the Spanish school includes as director, Dr. Samuel Hill Gaya, who is a member of the Centro de Estudios Historicos of Madrid; Salvador Salazar, visiting professor from the University of Havana; Dr. Pilar de Madariaga, formerly of the University of Madrid and sister of Salvador de Madariaga, lecturer in Spanish at Oxford University and one-time Ambassador from Spain to the United States. Dr. Gabrilla Bosano, professor of Italian at Wellesley College, is director of the Italian school and Mr. Louis Francis Solano will present the Italian courses.

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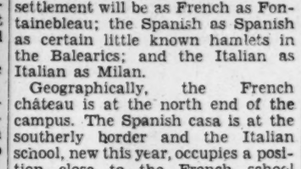
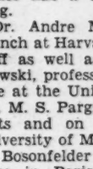
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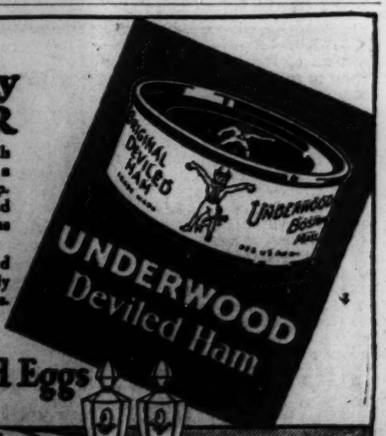

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MRS. MOODY WINS ENGLISH TITLE

Captures Women's Tennis Singles at Wimbledon for Fifth Time

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today won the Wimbledon women's tennis championship for the fifth time defeating Helen M. Jacobs, fellow Californian, in the final match, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon title first in 1927 as Helen N. Wills and repeated the next three years. She did not go abroad last year and the title fell to Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, who did not compete this year.

The American champion's victory repeated the result of the last meeting between the two American women, Mrs. Moody winning last summer in the finals of the Seabright (N. J.) tourney, 6—0, 6—0. These two players also were finalists at Wimbledon three years ago with Mrs. Moody winning then with the loss of only three games.

Mrs. Moody played conservative tennis and was not up to the brilliance she has shown on other occasions. She also had the match in hand and the strokes to gain the points when needed. Mostly she contented herself with getting the ball back over the net and letting Miss Jacobs make the errors.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champions in 1929 and 1930 and present United States Davis Cup pair, were defeated in the semifinals by the veteran French combination of Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Fred J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, English Davis Cup team, defeated the French youngsters, Christian Boussus and Andre Merlin, 8—6, 6—1, 6—3, to gain the other final bracket.

Eliminations In Wrestling Grow

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—The ultimate contenders for the national wrestling championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States which are also semifinal tests for the Olympic team, began to come forward prominently as eliminations in the various classes piled up steadily yesterday in the big bowl of the Madison Square Garden at Long Island City.

Many of the star performers were not called on to compete, but among those scoring impressive victories were Walter Partington of the Attleboro (Mass.) Y. M. C. A., in the 118-pound class; Walter Kauf of the Newark (N. J.) Turnverein, Fritz Sherer, Boston Y. M. C. U. at 134 pounds, and John W. Deam of the University of Florida in the 158-pound class. Deam defeated a fellow Floridian, George Reichgott of the University of Miami, with a finely executed armlock in 2m. 15s. and thereby put him out of the proceedings. The summary:

A. A. U. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

118-Pound Class—Walter Partington, Attleboro Y. M. C. A., eliminated Wilbur Williams, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., by throwing him in 5m. 35s., with double wristlock. Louis Conti, Lenox Hill A. A., Long Island City, defeated Irving Samuels, Wilmington Y. M. C. A., by decision. James Abras, University of Miami, eliminated Fred Smith, N. Y. A. C., by decision. Alex Reile, West Side Y. M. C. A., New York, eliminated Albert Nardiello, Lenox Hill A. A., Long Island City in 8m. 31s., with body hold.

134-Pound Class—Walter Kauf, Newark Turnverein, eliminated Ward Miller, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., by throwing him in two minutes with headlock. Franz Sharer, Boston Y. M. C. U., eliminated William Grilli, Providence Y. M. C. A., in 4m. 14s., with half nelson and grapevine Zigmund Letowt, New York A. C., eliminated John Lakekos, West Side Y., New York, by decision. Joe Fickel, Kansas State College defeated Edgar Nemir, University of California, by decision. Joseph Shutt, New York A. C., eliminated Edward N. Canady, New Orleans A. C., in 4m. 40s., with jack knife cradle.

145-Pound Class—L. Cowell, New York A. C., eliminated Henry Thieman Jr., Brooklyn N. Y., with nelson and armlock in 2m. 12s. Arthur Danz, First German A. C., Philadelphia, threw Bayard Evans, N. Y. A. C., with winglock, in 3m. 54s. Al Odernheimer, Lenox Hill A. A., New York, eliminated David G. Wright, Philadelphia, by throwing him in 3m. 4s., with headlock. Arlie Tomlinson, Pioneer A. C., threw Paul Campbell, Kansas City Y. M. H. A., in 2m. 4s., with crotch and arm hold.

158-Pound Class—Neil S. Robinson, Mansfield, Ohio, eliminated John Babaian Twenty-Third Street Y. M. C. A., New York City, by decision. Nikalaus Schwaiger, First German A. C., Philadelphia, defeated Ted Lord, New York A. C., by default. John W. Deam, University of Florida, eliminated George Reichgott, University of Miami, with armlock in 2m. 15s. Paul K. Cassell, Martin's Creek, defeated Delbert Kunkel, Desert Gym, Salt Lake City, by decision.

174-Pound Class—Arden T. Jansen, University of California, threw George Pashayun, N. Y. A. C., in 9m. 37s., with side roll. George S. Pierre, North Adams Y. M. C A., eliminated William Wershing, Ridgewood, N. J., by decision.

191-Pound Class—Louis Putrin, N. Y. A. C., threw Gordon Dupree, Pioneer A. C., in 13m. 33s., with hammerlock and half nelson.

Heavyweight Class — Peter Wiczkowski, N. Y. A. C., threw Philip Nicholson, Mercersburg Academy, in 9m. 32s., with bar lock and chancery.

WIFFY COX LEADS BAY STATE OPEN

OSTERVILLE, Mass., July 1 (AP)—With all of the opposition surrendering to par, Wiffy Cox, defending champion in the Massachusetts open golf championship, went around yesterday in two strokes under perfect figures and gained the 36 hole lead with a total of 142 at the Oyster Harbors Club.

Two strokes behind came Francis D. Ouimet, United States amateur champion, who added a steady 74, two above par, to his 70 of Wednesday and retained second place. Johnny Farrell, who shattered all tournament records for the Cape Cod layout with an opening round of 69, dropped back into third place, carding a 76, because he was unable to hole out long putts. Farrell, however, is at the top of his game for today's 36-hole final, for which the field of 98 was cut to the 64 holders of the cards of 169 or under for the first two rounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS JUNE 30

Jersey City 7, Baltimore 8.
Buffalo 5, Toronto 6.
Montreal 6, Rochester 5 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.

Mrs. Cummings Is Leading Archers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEERFIELD, Mass., July 1—Bright skies and reasonably good shooting weather greeted the 103 archers who faced the targets yesterday morning for the opening events in the annual championship tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, which is being held here.

In the women's division Mrs. Dorothy Cummings of Newton Center, Mass., the defending champion, who has held the title 10 times, again demonstrated her superior skill as an archer by leading the field by a substantial margin in the first National Round. Her score was 67—393. Among the competitors were two former champions, Mrs. Lyman Whitney, Newton Center, Mass., who won the title in 1928, and Miss Dorothy Duggan, Greenwich, Conn., who took the title in 1930, and who is Connecticut state champion.

Mrs. Whitney and Miss Duggan took second and third places with scores of 66—198 and 70—338, respectively. It may be remarked in passing that Mrs. Cummings did not compete in either 1928 or 1930.

The next event for the women will be the second National Round, which will conclude the contest for the National Round championship, and if Mrs. Cummings can maintain the pace she set yesterday morning she will acquire this title for the eleventh time.

The opening event for the men was the first York Round, and in this the real competition was between Paul W. Crouch, Newton Center, many times former Eastern Archery Association champion and twice United States champion, and Carl G. Thompson, Pinehurst, N. C., also a former E. A. A. champion.

The present York Round titleholder is A. L. Brush of Coscob, Conn., but he is not competing this year. Crouch won the York Round championship in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929 and was runner-up in 1930 and took third place in 1931. Thompson was runner-up in 1929 and 1931 and won the title in 1930, so except for last year the York Round title has been held by either Crouch or Thompson since 1925. The contest yesterday between these two former champions was exceedingly close and it wasn't until the last of the 144 arrows of the York Round was shot that it could be determined which would win. The final tally showed that Crouch had made 113-569, while Thompson's score was 121-561, a difference of only eight points which might have been wiped out by one additional arrow.

Third place was taken by Frank Horack of North Tonawanda, New York, the present New York State champion, with a score of 104-504. The York Round championship is decided by the results of a Double York Round, the second of which will be shot today. In view of the nip and tuck race between the leaders, the result of the second York will be watched with great interest.

In the junior division Blaine Eaton of Springfield, Mass., took first place in the first Junior American Round and Jean Hathaway of Greenwich, Conn., placed first among the girls. The scores:

FIRST NATIONAL ROUND

Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Newton Center	67	393
Mrs. Lyman Whitney, Newton Center	66	348
Dorothy Duggan, Greenwich	70	338
Mrs. Flora Hale, New Haven	69	327
Diana Bolling, Greenwich	67	287
Bertha Schwenger, Glenmont	55	281
Eversley Childs, Greenwich	59	279
Mildred Snavely, New Haven	59	279
Edith Grindle, New Haven	58	272
M. E. Deane, Assonet	56	266
Ailsa Campbell, Middletown	60	252
Madeline Dutcher, So. Egremont	56	252
Mrs. A. A. Hooker, Springfield	58	250
Margherita Childs, Greenwich	54	244
Polly Bushong, Worcester	48	226
Mrs. H. B. McKinney, Philadelphia	53	233
Alice Duggan, Greenwich	49	223
Mary Crosby, Northampton	52	212
Mrs. C. A. Kinard, Westfield	46	206
Stella Ives, Roslindale	48	204
Mrs. Cia Craft, Tulsa	48	204
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose	48	200
Mrs. P. H. Ball, Deerfield	43	175
Mrs. A. W. Dick, Worcester	39	169
Mrs. N. B. Forbes, New Haven	42	166
Mrs. C. H. Warner, Springfield	45	165
Mrs. E. A. Teubner, Philadelphia	43	163
Alice Hitchcock, Holyoke	45	161
Marion Sanford, Ware	37	157
Carol Saxe, Lynbrook	40	156
Mrs. F. E. Walls, Melrose	34	150
Mrs. H. S. Brown, Scarsdale	37	149
Williamina Grant, Worcester	31	129
Lora Hayward, Pittsfield	27	127
Mrs. J. B. Tomlin Jr., Atlantic City	34	122
Frances Sanford, Ware	34	122
Margaret Eaton, Rochester	31	121
Mrs. Frank Wakelee, Melrose	26	108
Ruth Yeaw, Greenfield	20	106
Gertrude Roach, Buffalo	32	104
Francoise Queneau, New Rochelle	25	81
Esther Johnson, Amherst	22	76
Florence Martin, Phillipston	15	57

FIRST YORK ROUND

P. W. Crouch, Newton Center	113	569
C. G. Thompson, Pinehurst	121	561
Frank Horack, No. Tonawanda	104	504
W. E. Long, Newtonville	93	463
Donald Mackenzie, Greenwich	104	446
William Palmer Jr., Philadelphia	105	395
H. B. Hubbell, New Rochelle	90	394
Dr. W. M. Hale, New Haven	93	387
Lester Chapin, Rockville Center	84	384
A. W. Dick, Worcester	81	381
C. Brownell, Moodus, Conn	88	364
J. P. Neild, Greenfield	83	371
P. H. Wilcox, Scranton	90	360
J. P. Eagan, Worcester	79	343
H. W. Schellenger, Springfield	69	329
J. E. Applegate, New Haven	69	325
J. Barrow, Jersey City	67	313
W. L. Abbey, Brooklyn	71	299
H. S. Brown, Scarsdale	73	297
Judge W. C. White, Scarsdale	80	296
G. E. Kear, Stratford	73	259
Russell Willcox, So. Egremont	62	250
R. A. Harrington, Greenfield	63	247
W. M. Willcox, So. Egremont	56	246
J. B. Tomlin Jr., Atlantic City	58	232
F. W. Yeaw, Greenfield	54	230
E. R. Teubner Jr., Philadelphia	61	213
W. W. Whittum, Springfield	50	176
R. W. Riis, New York	47	177
T. W. Vanderveer, Port Washington	47	173
H. D. McKinney, Philadelphia	45	171
H. O. Rex, Plainville	43	171
C. H. Warner, Springfield	52	170
J. C. Roberts, Greenfield	44	170
N. D. Forbes, New Haven	34	164
E. C. Eaten, Wilbraham	44	158
R. F. Hodgdon, New Bedford	39	153
F. F. Adams, Vergennes	48	146
E. T. Smallenberger, Brooklyn	39	141
J. P. True, Waban	32	138
J. B. Fountaine, Philadelphia	35	137
W. L. Doerty, Middletown	29	121
C. A Kinard, Westfield	28	90
Dr. J. B. Wheeler, Burlington	13	49
M. N. Higbee, Atlantic City	8	24

JUNIOR (BOYS) AMERICAN ROUND

Blaine Eaton, Springfield, Mass	78	370
Henry Childs, Greenwich, Conn	76	356
John Dower, Riverside, Conn	53	261
C. Winthrop Andrew, Waltham	57	219
Robert Schellenger, W. Spgfld	47	181

JUNIOR (GIRLS) FIRST NATIONAL ROUND

Jean Hathaway, Greenwich, Conn.	21	85
Patricia Bolling, Greenwich, Conn.	18	68

SARAZEN IN BENEFIT MATCH

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 1—Eugene Sarazen, recent winner of the British and United States open golf championships, is to appear near here in a special match, July 10, for the benefit of the fund for the American Olympic team. Sarazen will play with T. D. Armour, his predecessor in both British and American golf thrones, against Harry Cooper and Horton Smith. They are to play 18 holes, starting at 3 p. m., at the Glen Oak Country Club, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 23 miles from Chicago.

PIRATES TAKE SEVEN IN ROW

Celebrate Twenty-Third Anniversary at Forbes Field—Cubs Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557
Chicago	36	30	.545
Boston	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	37	36	.507
St. Louis	33	33	.500
Brooklyn	35	36	.493
New York	30	33	.476
Cincinnati	31	45	.408

RESULTS JUNE 30

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 3.
New York 9, Boston 5.

The Pittsburgh Pirates celebrated their twenty-third anniversary at Forbes Field yesterday by winning their seventh straight National League game and holding first place in the standing. The St. Louis Cardinals were the losers, 9 to 6. Behind Guy Bush, the Chicago Cubs shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0. The New York Giants opened their series against Boston with a 9-to-5 triumph. Philadelphia edged nearer to the Braves in the race by defeating Brooklyn, 9 to 3.

The Pirates pounded the ball for 17 hits, but it was not until the eighth inning that the outcome was decided. In that eighth, Earl Grace's single drove in two runs and gave the winners the lead. Pie Traynor led the Pittsburgh attack with four singles in five times up. Grace and Floyd Vaughan each made three safeties. Meine was Pittsburgh's starting pitcher, but he was driven to the showers in the fifth. Swift finished and received credit for the victory. Collins hit a homer for the Cardinals.

Guy Bush limited the Reds to eight hits, which he kept well scattered. George Grantham's double was the only Cincinnati extra-base hit. The Cubs made 12 hits off Red Lucas, only three of which were singles. Charlie Grimm led the Chicago attack with two doubles and a home run. Leo Hartnett hit two doubles, as did Billy Herman. Kiki Cuyler contributed a triple. Crabtree did most of Cincinnati's hitting, connecting with three singles.

Bill Terry, playing manager of the Giants, led his team to victory over the Braves. The big first baseman drove out a home run and two singles, to account for four runs. The spearhead of the New York attack came in the fourth inning when six runs crossed the plate. Herman Bell and Carl Hubbell did the pitching for the winners. The Giants batted Ed Brandt out of the box in the fourth inning and continued their attack on Ben Cantwell.

Van Mungo and Joe Shaute of the Dodgers could not check the heavy attack of the Phillies. Burt Shotton's club totaled 16 hits, including four home runs, and never were headed after the second inning. Chuck Klein and Hal Lee were the batting stars, each hitting two home runs and driving in three runs. Lee also hit a single. Ray Benge went the distance for the Phillies, holding the Dodgers to nine safeties. Wilson made three hits for the losers. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	3	x—	9	17	2
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0—	6	10	2

Batteries—Meine, Swift and Grace; Haines, Carleton, Stout and Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher—Stout. Umpires—Reardon and Pfirman. Time—2h. 35m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	x—	7	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	8	1

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Lucas and Lombardi. Umpires—Quigley, Donnelly and Rigler. Time—1h. 47m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	x—	9	11	1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1—	5	7	1

Batteries—Bell, Hubbell and Hogan; Brandt, Cantwell and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Barr. Time—1h. 56m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	4	1	0	0	x—	9	16	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—	3	9	2

Batteries—Benge and Davis; Mungo, Shaute and Lopez, Sukeforth. Losing pitcher — Mungo. Umpires — Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 46m.

HUNGARIANS TO PLAY I. A. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 1—Hungary's great water polo team, in the United States to defend Olympic honors, is to play a game with the Illinois Athletic Club, Amateur Athletic Union champions, at California Park here July 17, it is announced. The game will be played outdoors, a new environment for the Americans, but good training for the Olympic Games, which will be outdoors at Los Angeles. There is some difference between the indoor and outdoor technique, due to the lighting and also to the greater size of the outdoor pool. Stefan Baranay, Hungary's star freestyle swimmer, considered by many to be the world's fastest swimmer since Johnny Weissmuller's retirement from amateur ranks, is to swim a 100-meter race with A. H. Schwartz of the Illinois A. C., who is a favorite to place on the American team. The meet starts at 8 p. m.

DEAR WINS FINAL FROM MAYO

GREENWICH, Conn., July 1 (AP)—William Dear of Great Neck, N. Y., playing for the Hun School, eliminated Charles Mayo Jr. of St. Paul's School, medalist in the qualifying round, 2 and 1, yesterday, to win the eastern interscholastic golf championship. Mayo, a finalist last year, kept on almost even terms with Dear until the ninth, when his putt knocked Dear's ball into the cup for a three. He trailed the rest of the match. Dear took the seventeenth with a birdie 3. Mayo defeated Keenan Morrow of Choat 1 up on the nineteenth hole in the semifinal in the morning. Dear reached the finals by eliminating George Van Nostrand of Lawrenceville, 3 and 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	43	32	.568
Indianapolis	42	34	.553
Columbus	42	34	.553
Kansas City	41	35	.539
Milwaukee	36	34	.514
Toledo	39	37	.513
Louisville	29	40	.420
St. Paul	23	48	.324

RESULTS JUNE 30

Toledo 14, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 1.
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 5 (12 innings, tie).
Louisville 11, Indianapolis 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Portland	52	37	.584
Hollywood	52	37	.584
San Francisco	46	40	.535
Los Angeles	44	42	.512
Seattle	43	46	.483
Sacramento	41	47	.466
Oakland	39	50	.438
Missions	35	53	.398

RESULTS JUNE 30

Hollywood 17, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 2, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 14, Portland 5.
Missions 4, Oakland 2.

Big Growth in Intramural Athletics at Harvard

Inauguration of House Plan Has Resulted in New Class of Sports in Charge of A. W. Samborski '25 —Intercollegiate Matches Still Popular

Harvard's athletic program is over for 1931-32. The students are gone and the athletic fields are quieted. But the office of A. W. Samborski '25, intramural athletic director, harbors a cluster of charts, maps, statistics and what-nots pertaining to the recent season and past years, and he is busily engaged compiling his annual reports and preparing for the seasons to come.

Five years ago when he took over intramural athletic direction there was much organization work to be done, with interclass competition occupying most attention. Today the organization work continues, but experience is behind Mr. Samborski. The organization of the past and present is producing results that is placing Harvard on a plane of its own for offering the student various and sundry forms of likeable and entertaining exercise in sport.

With the growth of the intramural program and the building of the seven new houses came the proposal to inaugurate a new branch to be known as House athletics. Its purposes were manifold, more interesting, open to more students, enhanced by social affiliation and generally more attractive. It took for its pattern much of the scheme of things so popular and successful at Oxford and Cambridge in England.

Intercollegiates Stand Alone

Naturally everyone is at all interested in the House, or intramural athletics, realizes that, regardless of its growth and popularity, it will never encroach upon the major intercollegiate sports. Among such universities as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, however, a brilliant future for such as the House Plan is possible. Yale is expected to organize a similar scheme for next year, which will group various colleges instead of houses, and the champions may meet each other, which will add greater incentive to play. Harvard now has several trophies for House champions and a set of medals to the winning individuals, as well as the runner-ups.

Mr. Samborski points out that House athletics embraces more nearly the running of sports by the students themselves than most plans. To perfect this purpose the student or undergraduate body was invited to submit plans and suggestions which were largely accepted.

After the House Plan of grouping was announced, an athletic program for the houses was advocated and members of the faculty thought rivalry of a constructive type would develop. Suggestions and plans were drawn up by several interested, but the foundation of the plan now in operation was drawn up and submitted by a committee of the student council last spring, embracing much of the experience gained with inter-class athletics since it was to replace that form.

Committee Members

A committee of undergraduates, seven in all, were banded together. They were R. C. Aldrich '31, chairman, a track man; Stuyvesant Barry '31, Eustice Dearborn '31, hockey manager; G. W. Gibson '31, R. L. Hoguet '31 and E. K. Strauss '31. This committee recommended an organization of an Inter-House Athletic Committee to consist of one representative from each of the seven houses, a House athletic committee in each House, abolition of class, fraternity and 150-pound teams, formation of House teams in generally favored sports as well as squash, touch football, swimming, etc., and many other general ideas. They also recommended an appointment of a secretary to care for the House Plan sport details, and William J. Bingham '16, athletic director at Harvard, selected Mr. Samborski.

The administration of the program first called for the Inter-House Athletic Committee which comprised N. Penrose Hallowell Jr. '32, Harvard's great half-miler who represented Dunster House; the others were Oscar Sutermeister '32, pole vaulter and broad jumper of the varsity track team, for Lowell House; James S. Barker '32, manager of baseball, for Eliot House; J. Rawson Collins '32, track manager, for Winthrop House; A. H. Parker Jr. '32, stroke of the jayvee crew which beat Yale, for Kirkland House; E. A. Locke Jr. '32 for Adams House; Lanning Roper '33, for Leverett House and Mr. Samborski, secretary.

Among the duties of this Inter-House Athletic Committee were to act as policy committee to take up eligibility rules, schedules, program of sports and supervision of the different sports captains within the Houses. One other group included in competition with, but not a part of the House Plan, are the so-called Ramblers, who meet the House teams in competition, but are not rated in the standings. These Ramblers are comprised of upperclassmen who do not live in the Houses, but who commute or live in college buildings apart from the Houses.

Other Committees Formed

Responsible to the Inter-House Athletic Committee are the different Inter-House Sport Committees, which, incidentally, were not formed until after their need was found late in the fall. These committees are formed for the various sports such as baseball, squash, tennis, football etc., and attend to the details of their own sport. They establish rules of play, starting times and postponements of contests as well as iron out any difficulties which do not call for the policy committee.

At the conclusion of each season these sport committees make out reports of activities as well as recommend any plans for improvement. Mr. Samborksi is also secretary for these groups and reports the minutes to the Inter-House Athletic Committee, although in the final analysis the committees always make their own decision. Already new ideas have been reported for the coming season based on the experience of the past.

According to Mr. Samborski the House Plan branch of the intramural program is proving particularly satisfactory through the increased number of schedules and numbers of students coming out much more regularly to the games and practices than under the class supervision. With the House Plan they are playing for something more worthy of their attention. Interest has grown by leaps and bounds, with the players better acquainted with their House associates, whereas under the class scheme of things many of the boys hardly knew each other, meeting only during practice or games. Living under the House conditions has welded interest in each other athletically as well as socially. Several House tutors have played on the same teams with the students, and varsity stars mingle with House athletes on teams of sport other than that which they engage in as varsity men.

House Athletics a Success

Mr. Samborski admits that the first season of House athletics has compensated sufficiently to have definitely taken the place of class athletics and has permanently removed any need for that system among upperclassmen. Besides proving a much stronger social unit, it has practical points such as causing less effort for the captains who are responsible for their teams to keep in touch with team mates since all live in the same House and can be reached with comparative ease. Under the class idea the team captains were sorely pressed to find their team members within short notice. The team captains and sport committees keep in constant touch with Mr. Samborski, the secretary, awaiting any need for the Inter-House Athletic Committee, which has met about once a month.

An interesting comparison between the class athletics during the past five years (1926-27 to 1930-31) and House athletics of 1931-32 has been compiled in table form by Mr. Samborski from his numerous records which, in itself is explanatory of the increased enthusiasm. Column I signifies the highest figure in each class sport during the five-year period. Column II shows the average (if any) for each sport of the five years and Column III exhibits the House figures for this year with a noticeable increase in each sport excepting ice hockey which was abandoned because of the inclement weather. The table:

Sport	I	II	III
Football	133	98	178
Touch Football	—	—	27
Fall Tennis	—	—	32
Fall Rowing	*30	*30	48
Cross Country	—	—	27
Squash	141	95	333
Basketball	60	41	97
Swimming	34	34	79
Hockey	24	20	—
Winter Relays	—	—	20
Baseball	65	43	147
Spring Rowing	78	64	104
Spring Tennis	63	45	88
Golf	—	—	47

* Estimated.

The athletic results for the first year were gratifying in all respects. Only one House failed to win a championship of some note—Kirkland. Leverett House won the football trophy with three victories and one defeat. Dunster took the touch football honors undefeated with Eliot winning the cross-country competition. Dunster won the A and B squash league titles and Lowell won the league C honors besides the Inter-House squash cup for total combined games.

Leverett Won Basketball

Leverett won the first half season in basketball and Eliot the second, but Leverett topped off the season by winning the playoff. Winthrop went undefeated in swimming and Adams won the perpetual baseball trophy. Dunster won in rowing, Lowell in tennis and Eliot in golf.

The entire intramural program for 1931-32 reached a record height for numbers participating and the House sports have been credited with the unusual success. In figures compiled for Harvard by Mr. Samborski it was found that in the 1928-29 the number of students competing in all intramural sports without duplication was 1725, for 1929-30 it reached 1857; in 1930-31 it climbed to 1963 and this year the record total is 2192.

TEN CREWS ENTER OLYMPIC TRIALS

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (AP)—Ten crews are entered in the final eliminations at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., July 7, 8 and 9, to decide the eight-oared shell which will represent the United States at the Olympic Games, the American Olympic rowing committee announced yesterday after entries had closed.

The final entry received, George G. Melloy, secretary of the committee said, was from Yale University, whose crew was defeated last week in its annual race with Harvard, which also has entered.

Two boats are entered from the University of California, which won the intercollegiate varsity race at Poughkeepsie last week, and a jayvee eight. Syracuse and Washington complete the collegiate entries.

The Princeton Rowing Club has entered a mixed crew consisting of this year's varsity crew men and graduates, and the Columbia Rowing Club has done the same.

The national and international championship Penn Athletic Club eight of Philadelphia is entered, as is the Detroit Boat Club crew.

The program of trial heats and eliminations at Worcester will be announced Saturday.

TOP-RANK GOLFERS IN A TIE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 1 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, British and United States golf champion, paired up with Leonard H. Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, to tie Billy Burke, former United States titleholder, and Henry Ciuci, Fresh Meadow pro, in a best-ball exhibition at the Brooklawn Country Club here yesterday. Burke lowered the course record by three strokes with a 67.

TWO YALE MEN IN SEMIFINALS

Washington and Lee and Michigan Secure Two Other Places

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 1 (AP)—Yale today sent its pair of golfing aces, Sidney W. Noyes Jr., '33 and John E. Parker Jr., '33 into the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Golf Association of America championship, along with William R. Howell '34 of Washington and Lee and John N. Fischer '34 of Michigan.

With a representative in both matches over the 36-hole route today, Yale was favored to place at least one and perhaps both of its sons in the final contest for the college crown.

The Elis found the trail long and hard today, Noyes winning on the thirty-sixth green from Robert H. Kepler '32 of Ohio State and Parker squeezing out a 37-hole decision over Edward Hammett of Dayton University, laying the Ohioan a stymie after Hammett barely missed a try for a birdie and win.

Howell coasted to an 8 and 6 victory over Robert A. Moffett '33 of Princeton, who on Wednesday eliminated the medalist while Fischer gained a 4 and 2 verdict over John G. Florio '33 of Ohio State. The summary:

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA CHAMPIONSHIP

Third Round

William R. Howell '34, Washington and Lee, defeated Robert A. Moffett '33, Princeton, 8 and 6.

John E. Parker Jr. '33, Yale, defeated Edward Hammett, Dayton, 1 up (37 holes).

John N. Fischer '34, Michigan, defeated John G Florio '33, Ohio State, 4 and 2.

Sidney W. Noyes Jr. '33, Yale, defeated Robert H. Kepler '32, Ohio State, 1 up.

Alfred Sargent Leads With a 69

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1 (AP)—Alfred Sargent remembered all of his famous golfing father's lessons at the Canterbury Golf Club yesterday and responded with a record equalling 69 that shoved him ahead of a tightly bunched field in the opening 18-hole skirmish for the Western open golf championship.

Banging magic iron shots dead to the pin, the 23-year-old Toledo youth and son of George Sargent, United States open titleholder in 1909, toured the championship layout in 35-34, to tie the competitive course record and beat a quartet of famous shotmakers to the top of the scoring list by exactly one shot.

Trailing him with par-breaking 70's were Harry Cooper, Chicago; Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., the defending champion; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland professional, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oregon's youthful star.

Five others came right behind with 71's to run the membership of the par-cracking brigade to 10 for the initial round.

They were Olin A. Dutra of Brantwood Heights, Calif., pace setter in the 1932 national open; Abe G. Espinosa, 1928 Western champion, from Chicago; Densmore Shute, runner-up in the 1931 national professional championship; the veteran, Bob MacDonald of Chicago, and Ed Kirby, Cleveland professional.

The other pre-tournament threats were farther away but within striking distance of the title with the possible exception of Tom Hiyamoto, Japanese champion, who took an 8 on the thirteenth hole and wound up with a disastrous 77.

The second 18 round will be played today, after which the low 64 and ties will battle it over the 36-hole route Saturday.

SCHOOL TITLE TO ST. MARK'S YACHT

INTERSCHOLASTIC YACHTING POINT SCORE

School	Pts.
St. Mark's	15½
Kent	14
Tabor	12
Adirondack-Florida	8
Hotchkiss	7
Roxbury	7

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARION, Mass., July 1—A trio of boys from St. Mark's School of Southboro, Mass., captained by E. Dwight Fullerton Jr. of Dedham, Mass., with Robert A. Knowlton of Weston, Mass., on the mainsheet and Carmann Newberry of Detroit on the jib sheet, won the fourth interscholastic yacht championship yesterday, and gained temporary possession for their school of the Clifford D. Mallory trophy, a model of a sailboat in silver.

The Kent School crew of Kent, Conn., composed of John W. White of Greenwich, Conn.; John H. Hawkins of Worcester, Mass., and Leverett Davis of Hartford, Conn., finished second in the point score and won a silver shield.

Three races were sailed on the final day of the championship, one in the morning over a four-mile leeward and windward course, which St. Mark's won easily, another in the afternoon over a windward and leeward course, which was taken by Tabor Academy of this town. The last race over a six-mile triangular course was close to the first mark, but St. Mark's drew steadily ahead in the beat on the second leg and won by nearly a minute and a half. All three races were sailed in moderate airs and over smooth seas. The summary:

INTERSCHOLASTIC YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP—FINAL ROUND

First Race

School. Skipper.	Elapsed time h.	m.	s.
St. Mark's, E. D. Fullerton Jr.	1	05	29
Kent, J. M. White	1	06	35
Roxbury, George Walker	1	07	06
Tabor, F. B. Jewett Jr.	1	08	10
Adiron-Florida, E. J. Gosden	1	08	17
Hotchkiss, Robert Noble	1	10	23

Second Race

Tabor	1	09	55
Kent	1	10	41
Adirondack-Florida	1	10	45
St. Mark's	1	12	14
Roxbury	1	12	51
Hotchkiss	1	13	41

Third Race

St Mark's	1	28	36
Hotchkiss	1	29	58
Kent	1	31	16
Tabor	1	32	56
Adirondack-Florida	1	31	41
Roxbury	1	36	10

Lewis, California, Defeats Bowman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 1—A newcomer into the ranks of high-class tennis and a player who has been on the shelf for many years, furnished the feature in the opening day of play of the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Nassau Country Club, yesterday. Elbert R. Lewis of Los Angeles, appearing in the East as the representative of the University of California at Los Angeles, scored a brilliant victory over Herbert L. Bowman of the New York Athletic Club, 6—2, 6—2, while Hoffman Nickerson, whose best rank came to him in the days of William A. Larned, scored over another young star from the West, Ralph G. McElvenny of Salt Lake City, who ranked first in his section two years ago, and was high up in the intercollegiates that same year, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Eugene H. McCauliff, leader of the New York Church Cup champion team, met with unexpected opposition from Percy L. Kynaston, who was left off the list, and after more than two hours of battling, just managed to win by a score of 6—4, 6—8, 6—3

Manuel Alonso, seeded second in the draw, and Ricardo Pernambuco of the Brazilian Davis Cup team will make their débuts today, while another member of the South American team, Carlos Aranha, was eliminated yesterday by another college player, Jacob H. Hess Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas. Jack P. Tidball, also from the Pacific coast, of Los Angeles, and the University of California at Los Angeles, seeded fourth, won easily from a local junior, and Samuel P. Gilpin, of Philadelphia, advanced by default. The summary:

NASSAU INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT SINGLES—First Round

E. H. McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated P. L. Kynaston, New York, 6—4, 6—8, 6—3.

Watson M. Washburn, New York, won from Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, by default.

Jacob H. Hess, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated Carlos Aranha, Brazil, 6—3, 6—4.

Samuel P. Gilpin, Philadelphia, won from Robert LeRoy, New York, by default.

Elbert R. Lewis, Los Angeles, defeated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Hoffman Nickerson, New York, defeated Ralph G. McElvenny, Salt Lake City, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Cedric A. Major, New York, defeated A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Lieut R. M. Watt, Glen Cove, defeated Samuel A. Fitch, Austin, Texas, 6—2, 6—4.

Jack P. Tidball, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Albert Law Jr., Jackson Heights, 6—2, 6—3.

Edward Tarangioli, New York, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Locust Valley, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Edward W. Burns, Brooklyn, defeated Edward T. Herndon, Glen Cove, 7—5, 6—2.

FARRELL ELECTED HEAD OF COACHES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)—Edward L. Farrell, track and field coach at Harvard University, was elected president of the Association of College Track Coaches of America at the annual meeting here last night.

Farrell succeeds R. L. ("Dink") Templeton, Stanford University coach. Fred Powers of Brown University was named vice-president, succeeding Farrell, and Harry L. Hillman of Dartmouth College was reëlected secretary-treasurer.

The new board of governors is composed of N. J. Cartmell of Penn State, George Connors of Yale, Frank Shea of Pittsburgh, Walter Christie of California, John Rourke of Colgate and Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross.

MILLANGS WIN GOLF TOURNEY

NUTLEY, N. J., July 1—For the second successive year the mother and daughter championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association was won yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Millang and Dorothy Millang, of The Old Country Club, Flushing, L. I. Their score for the Yountakah Country Club Inc. course, playing one ball foursome style after selected drives, was 48, 46, 94.

GRANT WINS GOLF FINAL

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 1 (AP)—The youthful Bobby Grant of Wethersfield defeated Frank D Ross of Hartford, a former champion, in the final yesterday of the Connecticut state amateur golf tournament, 4 and 2. They finished the first half of their 36-hole match all square, but Grant went into the lead by steadier playing.

THOMPSON FOR GARDINER?

The coming of George Boucher from Chicago to manage the Bruins gives rise to a rumor that Tiny Thompson, Bruin goalie, may be found in a Chicago uniform next season and that there is a possibility of Chuck Gardiner, Chicago goalie, donning a Bruin uniform.

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FERRELL WINS VICTORY NO. 14

Pitches and Bats Cleveland to Triumph Over Detroit Tigers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	48	19	.716
Detroit	38	28	.576
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Washington	37	31	.544
Cleveland	37	32	.536
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Chicago	23	43	.348
Boston	12	55	.179

RESULTS JUNE 30

New York 15, Boston 4.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Wes Ferrell pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 7-to-4 victory over Detroit yesterday in the American League race, placing his club only one-half game behind the Washington Senators, who did not play. The New York Yankees opened their series at Fenway Park by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 15 to 4. The St. Louis Browns nosed out Chicago, 7 to 6.

Ferrell not only pitched smart ball for the Indians, but also was a leading factor in his team's attack. It was his fourteenth victory of the season. The star right-hander hit a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, driving in three runs and scoring another himself. One of his hits scored two mates in the seventh inning. The Tigers tied the score in the first half of the seventh inning on home runs by Charlie Gehringer and Earl Webb. Gehringer also stole two bases for the Tigers.

Danny MacFayden pitched for the Yanks against his former team mates and had little trouble finishing on top. Although touched for 10 hits, he was effective during the early innings and did not weaken until his mates had piled up a safe lead. The winners started off in the first inning by batting around and scoring three runs. After that it was an easy game for the league leaders. The Red Sox infield made four errors and helped the Yanks considerably in their scoring. Earl Combs hit a home run.

After the Browns had taken a six-run lead in the first two innings, the White Sox came back and tied the score in the first of the fourth. This effort was useless, however, as the Browns came right back in their half of the same inning to put across the winning run. A homer by Elias Funk figured in the six-run fourth. The Sox batted George Blaeholder out of the box in the fourth and Kimsey finished. Chicago used three pitchers. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	0	3	1	1	5	0	0	2—	15	14	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2—	4	10	4

Batteries — MacFayden and Jorgens; Michaels, Jablonowski, Boerner and Tate. Losing pitcher — Michaels. Umpires — Ormsby and Owens. Time—2h. 7m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	x—	7	9	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0—	4	9	1

Batteries—Ferrell and Myatt; Sorrell, Wyatt, Hogsett and Hayworth. Losing pitcher — Wyatt. Umpires — Geisel and Guthrie. Time—2h. 10m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x—	7	14	1
Chicago	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0—	6	12	2

Batteries—Blaeholder, Kimsey and Bengough; Frasier, Daglia, Faber and Grube. Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Nallin and Van Graflan. Time—1h. 52m.

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TEACHERS URGE BROAD CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Instruction in Housing, Social Planning, Said Bound to Come

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1—Five thousand American school teachers are starting for home today after one of the most serious sessions in the history of the National Education Association. In the closing sessions of this seventieth annual convention, the teachers adopted a platform of professional standards made up from the resolutions passed at conventions since 1857 and in addition they passed resolutions looking to the protection of school finances at the present time.

The teachers are leaving, conscious as one of the officials put it, that "education has to fight over again all the battles it ever has fought, battles for economic support, for freedom from control, for freedom from commercialism in the curriculum." But also they are certain that "there is no question but that education will win." They have delved into financial reports and are convinced that "the school is the brightest spot in America today and that it is not astounding that the school has suffered so much under economies but that it is astounding that the school has suffered so little."

In spite of financial handicaps the schools have held up and the educators are determined to make them continue to do so. One thing is sure and that is a sweeping revision of the curriculum which some of the leaders think must come within 10 years, a revision which will put into the studies such subjects as housing, social planning and beautification. Workers are needed along these lines and the schools are looking now for occupations for which they can train or retain the million or so of graduates each year.

They face, too, planning for the graduates for whom there is now no place in industry and they are developing programs for these graduate students which will aid them to develop character, culture, and activity, as well as academic knowledge.

Education's Strength

Discouragement and despondency over reductions, while natural, "cannot be logically justified," said Mr. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association, in his report this morning, since, he added, "public education today possesses certain elements of strength which will enable it to rise above the present emergency and to assume again its forward progress."

The audience heard another optimistic speech from Dr. J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan, who sees in the recently completed secondary school survey, ordered by Congress, the solution of many problems which have perplexed teachers.

In the survey 550 schools in 41 states were visited, and more than 200,000 miles covered. The results are to be published in 28 monographs, with a total of some 3000 pages, and already groups of teachers have arranged for special study of the survey, Dr. Edmondson said. The survey proves that the newer philosophy that secondary schools should be open to all children is triumphing over the older point of view that the secondary school must be progressively selective by eliminating all students who cannot maintain a high standard of performance.

The data show that the total enrollment in public high schools in 1930 was approximately 50 per cent of those of the normal age for high school, while the 1890 figures had only 4 per cent in schools. These figures, Dr. Edmondson believes, will have an important bearing on the more general acceptance of the democratic objectives of secondary education with provision of as many types of education as may be demanded in order that each pupil be given the opportunity to progress as rapidly as he can.

College Admissions

The survey promises to help to end "the foolish, wasteful, and unintelligent bickering relative to college admissions," said Dr. Edmondson. It will offer evidence from certain colleges which have imposed articulation with secondary schools as against the mutual recriminations between those high schools and colleges which blame each other for the failure of students.

While the teaching profession "has dabbled in curriculum revision" for the past 10 years it is commonly charged that much of the instruction in many high schools is like that of a quarter of a century ago, said Dr. Edmondson. Against this point of view the survey will reveal "wide-spread tendencies to change the curriculum," especially away from foreign languages and mathematics and toward social studies and physical education.

Dr. Edmondson predicted that the findings of the survey will help with such significant problems as the selection of teachers, the place and value of extra-curriculum activities, the organization of the school library and provisions for individual differences.

"There was and still is a group of thinkers who want to find a system by which the child can ply his way into learning," said Miss Maguire, and she deplored the attitude which refuses to admit that the price of education is work.

The present is building unselfishness and courage in human character, she stated, and homes which in times of prosperity were mere stopping-off places for parents and children now are being preserved as something very precious.

"No greater wrong could be done to a boy or girl in school than to make the path easy and the burden light," declared Miss Maguire. "The new world will need workers."

Miss Maguire also condemned the old teaching by memorization and repetition and urged that modern educators put in its place "the steady process of thought development which demands the very best a boy has to give."

Preaching and beating no longer are efficacious in building character, said Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds of Columbia University. He asserted that the modern school must make right-doing seem desirable to children, must develop creative parts of his individuality, must teach children to think straight for themselves, and must develop right feelings within the children toward the greater power of democracy which they have inherited.

Dr. Reynolds declared that there must be discarded "the useless lumber which has made up most of the curriculum of the American school."

Training in Peace

A world-wide program of education which will make war unnecessary is being developed by the World Federation of Education Associations, according to Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, secretary-general of the organization.

Materials of instruction which are being used, he said, "are free from extraneous statements which keep alive old mistrusts and prejudices brought down from primitive days," and are based upon "the community aspect of great movements in history, great literature, music, art and philosophy, and the universality of natural science in its application to the progress of mankind."

Because the facts to be taught will contain actual experiences and national contributions to the advancement of mankind, Dr. Thomas believes that they "will have a tendency to create a greater respect and appreciation of national neighbors."

Resolutions

The text of the principal resolutions, reported by the resolutions committee headed by Mr. Joseph H. Saunders, Newport News, Va., chairman, reads in part:

"Economy and Education—The National Education Association favors strict economy in the administration of public schools, but it is unalterably opposed to any retrenchment which injures the children of America, either by lowering present educational standards, destroying the morale or effectiveness of teachers, or eliminating school subjects and activities contributing to the health, culture, or vocational training of our citizens.

"The association condemns particularly increasing the size of classes beyond the point of efficiency; shortening the school term; reducing the salaries of teachers and eliminating health, recreational, vocational and cultural services and activities."

The resolutions declared concerning law observance: "Crime conditions and attitudes of lawlessness in our nation today threaten life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In many communities, individuals and groups flaunt properly constituted authority and endanger the effectiveness of the judicial system. The National Education Association commends efforts to prevent crime, indorses the impartial enforcement of all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment, and urges teachers in the present emergency to stress particularly the obligations of good citizenship.

"The National Education Association commends the careful studies and thoughtful deliberations of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The detailed reports of subcommittees present facts and conditions which demand the united action of teachers, parents and others who are concerned with the national welfare. The conclusions and recommendations of the conference should be studied and utilized by teachers to meet the educational problems of childhood."

Dance the Steps Their Ancestor Knew



The Christian Science Monitor

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

Champlain Kin Greet New Ship Named for Founder of Quebec

Ten Small Figures in Figured Silks and High Bonnets See New York Skyscrapers, and Are Seen—Guests of New French Line Vessel

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—There was a curiously sixteenth century-looking sight in Pennsylvania Station here today when 10 young persons under 12 in the figured silks and high bonnets of the times of Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec and first Governor of Canada, stepped off a train. They were, they said, descendants of Champlain and had come here to honor the arrival in New York of the new steamship of the French Line named for their ancestor.

Perhaps it was the chaperonage of Mme. Jeanne Duquet, of Quebec, that kept them from breaking into a minuet then and there, but it was certain they would sooner or later. Tucked away in their luggage was the hand-sewn tricolor of the French Republic which they have made to present to the Champlain's captain in appreciation of the naming of the steamship—the largest cabin-class vessel afloat—for the founder of their city.

A guard of honor of New York Girl Scouts awaited the little French-Canadians at the station and whisked them off for a fine program of sightseeing that included a visit to City Hall. None of them had ever been in New York before.

They went aboard the Champlain for luncheon, along with the Mayor of Quebec. That was the moment for the minuet and old French songs and curtsies for Mme. Germaine Martin, wife of the French Minister of Finance, sponsor of the ship and a passenger on its maiden voyage.

The Champlain reached New York on Saturday, when, before the disembarking of the passengers, a silk ribbon stretched across the gangplank was clipped by Miss Grace Moore, opera singer.

'Equality' Means 'Superiority'

★ ★ ★

Diplomatic Language Translated Thus In Franco-German Argument on Armies

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

PARIS—It should always be remembered that, diplomatically, every phase is understood to have more than its dictionary meaning. Understatement is traditionally taken for granted. The old joke put it that when a diplomatist says "yes" he means "perhaps," and when he says "perhaps" he means "no," and when he says "no"—why, then he is no diplomatist.

Germany is now demanding equality. The French understand the word to mean superiority. Dr. Heinrich Bruening, in a straightforward statement, denounced the Treaty of Versailles as an attempt to impose a condition of permanent inferiority on Germany.

"From this attempt," he says, "most of the difficulties of Germany have arisen, and not only Germany but the whole world has suffered from this unnatural state of affairs. Unless the false conception which would keep Germany oppressed and laboring under a sense of grievance is abandoned, the economic disadvantages will develop.

"For confidence, inside each nation, and confidence as between nations, is the indispensable foundation of national and international life. How can there be confidence while inequality between the victors and the vanquished is perpetuated? The distinctions that have been drawn, that have been embodied in statutes, produce a constant conflict. Other nations can do freely many things which are forbidden to Germany."

* * *

While he admits that a good deal of progress has been made, he insists on the fact that Germany does not enjoy "an equality of rights in that which all peoples claim as a natural and supreme right—that is to say, the defense of the country." Germany protests against an imposed inferiority which leaves it relatively unarmed "in the midst of neighbors armed to the teeth."

On the subject of reparations, he looks to Lausanne to wipe out the state of financial inequality, and to agree that payments should now cease. If the war is really ended, the bill presented to the German nation should be considered settled. What is wanted is not the multiplication of conferences, but final and complete acts.

Will France at last admit this equality? Some hope is being placed on the advent of a new government in France which is genuinely desirous of effecting a rapprochement and treating Germany in the friendliest fashion. But voices are being raised against the demand for equality on the old diplomatic ground that equality really means superiority.

* * *

Thus, in the matter of reparations, although France has wanted these payments for their own sake, it has also wanted them because they place a certain handicap on Germany. The theory is that Germany is less heavily burdened with debts than its commercial rivals, notably France and Great Britain, and that the payment of reparations merely brings Germany to the same economic level. The German debts, apart from reparations, have been estimated at £8 a head, while France has debts of £56 a head and Great Britain £150. The thesis, then, is that if Germany is released of its burdens it will be not in a position of equality but in a position of superiority.

If France and Great Britain at the same time are expected to continue their payments to the United States, they will be at a grievous disadvantage. Thus in diplomatic language, equality is taken as a synonym of superiority.

In the same way, equality in the German sense would, it is argued, give to Germany distinct advantages. It is alleged that the supposed preponderance of the French Army over the German Army is not in consonance with the facts. By means of ingenuity, and by reason of the superiority of long-term professional troops over short-term citizen troops, the Reichswehr has, it is said, placed itself on a footing which compares favorably with that of the French Army. Now if, on the plea of equality, the Reichswehr is allowed to reduce the period of service, and thus increase its reserves, and is released from the treaty restrictions regarding various kinds of arms, while the French are forbidden the use of other arms, the present military equilibrium will be broken, to the detriment of France.

It will be seen that the Franco-German dispute about equality, whether it applies to reparations or to armaments, really resolves itself into a problem of diplomatic etymology. Is inferiority to be regarded as equivalent to equality? Is equality to be regarded as implying superiority?

Club Women Plan Economic Service

(Continued from Page 1)

dowment of professional schools and other higher institutions of learning for women.

"To the already broad activities of our program," Mrs. Bowman said, "we must add the responsibilities of leadership in assisting our women to adjust themselves to a changing world, to see and know the part they should assume to help solve the economic, social, and political problems that now face every community in this great country.

"We should find a way to stimulate the thinking of our groups in more diversified terms vocationally, using our clubs as information centers about occupations for women in fields not crowded with surplus workers and to assist women out of jobs to train themselves for new occupations."

Fates a Challenge

The organization is facing a challenge according to its executive secretary, Miss Emily Kneubuhl, who referred to the 10 per cent economic objective as helping to bring about conditions which give each individual the fullest possible opportunity to realize his capabilities.

"We face a challenge," she said, "common to organizations. Have we organized a piece of machinery in which we are so much interested that we will neglect our purpose? This is a machine age and the machine will either master us or we will conquer the machine.

"The same danger exists in our organization. Which comes first with us, our program of education in economics and an understanding of our relationship as individual citizens to the communities in which we live, or simply the machinery of our organization? Do we measure our success by the size of our membership and the money in the bank, or by the amount of enthusiasm which we have been able to translate into public service?"

Study of the relationship of the United States to the League of Nations was recommended by Miss Josephine Schain of New York City, international relations chairman, preparatory to declaration of the stand which the federation will take as a member organization in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War when this question comes up in the conference convention next January.

The health committee in the future will concentrate upon health education rather than upon health examinations if the recommendations of the health chairman, Dr. Nancy Meek Hain of Florida are accepted. Dr. Hain is also recommending the establishment by state federations of recreation camps.

Announcement was made that the biennial convention of the federation will take place in Chicago from July 9 to 15, 1933, with Mrs. Pearl Warwick of Champaign and Chicago, chairman.

As director of the women's department of the Household Finance Corporation of Chicago, Mrs. Warwick represents the interests of 250,000 women clients and supervises the training of 389 women employees in its 125 offices. She was formerly state examiner of small loan agencies in Illinois, a pioneer among women in that field.

The biennial convention of the international federation will follow within a few days after the meeting of the national group and also will take place in Chicago, according to plans proposed by Mrs. Bowman.

Aid for Older Women, Too

A campaign for more vocational schools for girls was urged in the report of Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, national education chairman. Miss Stewart asked for preliminary surveys by state federations to ascertain existing opportunities. The older woman, too, needs aid, said Miss Stewart, in the way of additional business and professional training, scholarships to make this training possible, and instruction in occupational readjustment and re-employment.

There are 755 scholarship funds in local clubs, she said, and more than 1000 young people have been helped this year. There is diversity in the management of the funds. The club in Casper, Wyo., which has advanced $1847 to 11 girls this year, includes not only college and high school students but this year has had one music student who won over 50 competitors in a contest. During the year a total of $92,437.85 has been spent in scholarships.

Individual clubs have carried out local projects, vocational guidance, library surveys, conferences for younger girls, and vocational guidance aimed definitely at the rural girl, the continuance of which Miss Stewart urged upon all the clubs.

Miss Anne Hendry Morrison, recipient of the first fellowship from the Lena Lake Forrest fund, was given a degree at Bryn Mawr this year for a thesis based on interviews with 306 women on the age factor in business.

Canada Attracts More Industries Of United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, July 1—Canada's preferential trade treaties with other countries of the British Empire, as well as a fruitful domestic market, continued during the first six months of the year to attract United States industries to the Dominion, according to the Toronto Industrial Commission's semi-annual survey made public here yesterday.

In the period reviewed, more than a score of American concerns have, in Toronto alone, formed Canadian subsidiary companies and established branch factories or arranged with existing industries for manufacture of their products. Makers of electrical appliances and equipment appear largely in the list, while others include manufacturers of motor trucks, oils and greases, printing inks, oil burners, mining and industrial machinery, cleansing compounds and toilet accessories and preparations. A majority of the companies are exporting their products from the new Canadian plants, particularly to British Empire markets.

Commenting on the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in its relation to the subject of continued branch plant development in Canada, the commission observes that while it is probable that existing intra-empire preferences will be maintained and possibly enlarged, there are numerous other factors, including a large and growing Canadian market for many well-known American products, as well as economy of production and distribution in Canada, which will continue to influence United States manufacturers to extend their operations to this country.

Hiking Trails of New England Give 3500 Miles of Recreation

Paths Through Woods and Along Mountain Ranges Stretch From Canadian Border Clear to the Waters of Long Island Sound

New England's 3500 miles of hiking trails once more are beckoning irresistibly to the nation's forest devotees. The emerald-aisled pathways to this region's inner scenic beauty are open to everyone who wishes to obtain woodland solitude to offset the roar of everyday industry.

For the benefit of prospective trail users, the New England Trail Conference has just issued a pamphlet on "Tramping Trails of New England," as a reference guide to material and guidebooks of various hiking paths in the New England section.

"New England," the foreword of the pamphlet reads, "has long been a mecca for trampers. The intricacy of its ridges and valleys produces an unusually wide variety of scenery. For the walker, all of this natural beauty is within practical reach.

"We have the northen wilderness, the Green Mountain range in Vermont with its extension through the Taconics and Berkshires, the White Mountains and foothills of New Hampshire, the trap rock ridges which cross central Massachusetts and Connecticut, the rugged hills lying close to the manufacturing cities and towns, the picturesque shore line."

New Hampshire is perhaps the leading State in the matter of maintained hiking trails, for more than 2000 miles of these paths are kept open by the Appalachian Mountain Club, the United States Forest Service, the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests, the Dartmouth Outing Club and a number of local organizations.

Many trips may be taken in New Hampshire with very little equipment for shelters and A. M. C. huts are maintained where the hiker may spend the night. In some of the huts food may be obtained.

Vermont, of course, long has been famous for its Long Trail, which runs from the Canadian border to the Massachusetts line. Shelters also are maintained the full length of the path, and although it is necessary to carry food and blankets on long trips, a tent is unnecessary.

Connecticut has made rapid strides in trail building in the last three years under the guidance of Mr. Edgar L. Heermance, chairman of the trails committee, Connecticut Forest and Park Association. Mr. Heermance is the author of the pamphlet. Connecticut now ranks with Vermont in the matter of trails.

Massachusetts and Maine also maintain many miles of trail. Mt. Katahdin, Mt. Desert Island and western Maine provide several splendid hiking areas in the Pine Tree State, while in central and western Massachusetts hiking paths are well developed.

Rhode Island is still far in the rear in the matter of footpaths, although efforts are being made to coördinate the work so that various scenic areas may be opened to nature enthusiasts.

The New England Trail Conference was formed several years ago for the purpose of developing "more fully the walking possibilities of New England through the creation of a system of connecting trails, including for the longer trips at least occasional camp sites."

The conference serves as a clearing house for information of interest to trail makers and users. At present the conference is composed of more than 40 organizations.

Perhaps its greatest undertaking at the moment is the completion of the Appalachian Trail, the 2000-mile path from Maine to Georgia. Maine remains as the last obstacle to the trail's completion, as no local organizations have volunteered to construct the trail across the 200-mile gap between Grafton Notch and Mt. Katahdin.

"Tramping Trails in New England" may be obtained for 10 cents from the New England Trail Conference, 212 South Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

World Coöperation Urged by Butler

PARIS, July 1 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told the American Club yesterday that immediate coöperative political action between governments is necessary if the world would be rescued from its existing repression.

More particularly, he said, constructive leadership must come from Washington and Paris. The president of Columbia University said that what will happen at Lausanne and Geneva today will have a far-reaching effect on the prosperity and happiness of the people of the entire world.

Dr. Butler forecast some unhappy end unless the world recognizes the interdependence of nations, and warned that peoples of democracies, whose "patience, calmness and serenity amid conditions of distress and even poverty entitles them to new encomiums," insist upon a quick solution of outstanding problems.

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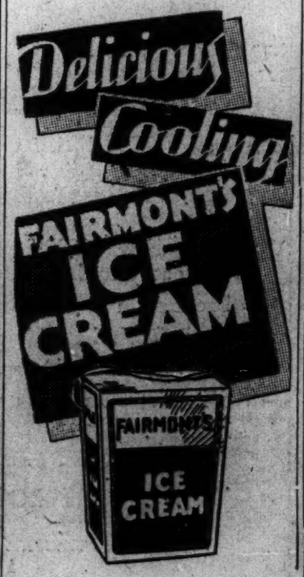
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Personal Stationery

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DESPITE the efficiency of the portable typewriter and its wide variety of time-saving uses in our modern lives, personal letters still require that courtesy and graciousness which it is possible to give them only through writing them by hand on one's individual stationery. It is all very well for college young people to send home their weekly news bulletins on bond paper neatly typed at a gay-colored portable, but that is about the only circumstance, strictly speaking, under which the typewritten personal letter is permissible—and even then parental indulgence is necessary!

Certainly the note accepting a week-end invitation or expressing appreciation upon receiving a gift or wishing happiness to a bride will be decidedly lacking in consideration unless it is written by hand on stationery chosen with care.

Improved transportation, which makes it possible for friends living in separate cities to see one another at more frequent intervals than formerly, and the growing prevalence of long-distance telephone telephone calls are tending to make the gracious art of writing the long letter disappear. In a way this is to be regretted, too, for letter writing in the past was a real accomplishment and a form of expression which many women developed to a high degree—witness the letters of Madame de Sévigné.

Smaller Sizes

Stationery makers have responded to this departure from the long letter and to the present hue and cry for time saving by cutting down the size of note paper. The huge folders and large square and oblong envelopes have given place to small folders, usually about five by seven inches for letters and folders half that length for notes, with the same envelopes for both the letter-size and the note size folders. This little "half-note" folder has quite replaced the correspondence card in modern stationery. An ensemble package containing 50 envelopes and 25 letter folders and 25 half-note folders is found very convenient by most women. The letters are folded once to fit the envelopes and the notes do not require any folding.

One of the pleasantest and most useful things which stationers have been doing to simplify note writing for us is the making of "informals"—tiny folders and envelopes about twice the size of a calling card. On the outside page of the informal is engraved the name of its sender, just as her name appears on her calling card, and on the inside of the folder she can pen her acceptance of an informal invitation, her thanks for a box of cut flowers, her good wishes on a birth anniversary, a reminder of a telephoned invitation, or any of the many brief messages she may have occasion to send. Sometimes, instead of carrying the name of its sender, the outside page of the informal is decorated with some little cut indicating the hobby of outstanding interest of the person using it. With such a decoration, the informals can be used appropriately for place cards at informal dinners and luncheons. Ivory informals with gold or silver bevels are in excellent taste for the use of the bride in sending out her "thank you" notes for wedding gifts.

Monogrammed paper still remains the most elegant and formal of the stationery family. However, monograms are no longer large and conspicuous. Miniature monograms are the thing of good taste today, and they are a pleasing change from the large, old-fashioned designs of yesterday. Very lovely monograms are being shown in small, simple lettering illuminated in brightest colors back of burnished gold and silver hand stamping. An ivory satin-finished paper with a miniature monogram is doubtless the most elegant writing paper in use today.

Novelties Are Passé

In general the tendency is to get away from anything gaudy in our letters. The envelopes lined with bright colors in bold designs are a thing of the past. Envelopes now, if lined at all, have linings of plain colored tissue or of tissue in a minute hair-line stripe, and the envelope flap of peculiar shape has been relegated to the waste basket of bad taste.

Colors in writing paper are subdued. Gone are the pinks of yesterday and orchid is no longer in favor. In their places are white, buff, ivory, gray, green and blue.

Even novelty stationery is far more restrained and simple than it was two or three years ago. The most popular novelty paper today is the stationery with a simple border of contrasting shade on the note paper and envelopes.

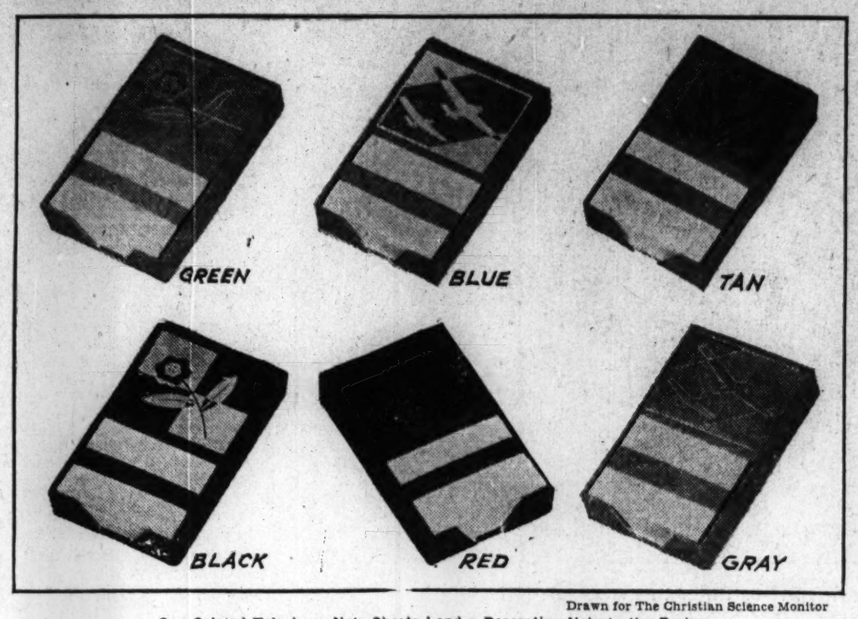
A novelty paper which is a bit individual and which at the same time meets all the standards of good taste is a satin fiber solid color paper with a border scheme across the top of the paper and across the corner of the face of the envelope as well as on the flap. This design lends itself well to the stamping of the address die on the envelope flap as well as to a monogram or address on the note paper.

For those who wish for something just a little more festive, there is a pretty art square vellum paper. This is a small size note stationery with an all-over square design lined off in a tone slightly deeper than the background and with a border at the fold of the note paper in a shade still deeper than the lines in which the squares are marked. The envelopes are of the plain squared paper with no borders whatever and no linings. This stationery is shown in white with the squares lined in gray and the border at the fold in blue, in buff with tan squares and a deeper tan border, and in gray, green and blue with squares and borders in deeper tones of the background color.

In novelty stationery the most correct finish is either vellum or ripple, while in the more formal paper a satin finish is the preferred one. Few linen papers are being used and almost none of the very thin paper is being shown now.

There are two conceits in stationery which will do their share admirably toward making any woman's desk more convenient. One is the French note sheet with the perforated and gummed edges so that it forms its own envelope when folded. This is an efficient form for the hasty note which gives just a line or two of necessary information. The second article of great usefulness is the very necessary equipment for taking telephone notes which, in its newest form, becomes definitely decorative. In this new form the note sheets are in a box made of pretty velour cardboard with some gay design on the box lid which covers only half the box and leaves the note sheets free except for a loose band, from under which it is easy to slip a sheet with one hand. These little note sheets are much more convenient than a telephone pad to which the paper is attached. The boxes are quite inexpensive and can be refilled for just a few cents.

Stationers, like other folk dealing in merchandise, have begun wrapping their product in cellophane, so the day of discarding a top sheet and envelope in a new box of stationery is over.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Gay-Colored Telephone Note Sheets Lend a Decorative Note to the Desk.

THE RECIPES
on this Page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by
Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Salads for Summer Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Spiced Salmon in Cucumber Boats

Remove bones and skin from the contents of
1 large can red salmon. Boil for 2 minutes
¾ cup vinegar
12 whole cloves
12 peppercorns
6 allspice berries and
⅛ teaspoon salt. Pour while hot over the salmon and let stand several hours. Drain and serve cold in
Cucumber boats or on
Lettuce leaves garnished with
Sliced cucumbers.

Canadian Salad

Boil
4 medium-sized potatoes until waxy but not mealy, then peel and dice them when cool. Peel and dice
2 apples, add
1 tablespoon chopped olives
1 teaspoon capers
1 onion chopped fine. Toss together until well mixed, add
¾ cup mayonnaise and mix again.
Chill thoroughly and serve on
Lettuce leaves, garnish with
Mayonnaise and
Paprika.

Colorado Salad

Chill
1 can apricots
15 marshmallows, blanch
36 almonds and whip
½ pint cream. Drain liquid from apricots and fill center of each with ½ marshmallow, then place a blanched almond in the center of each marshmallow. Arrange on
Lettuce leaves, garnish with whipped cream which has been slightly sweetened, sprinkle with remaining almonds and
Green cherries or
Chopped mint leaves, and serve.

Lime Imperial Salad

In
1 cup boiling water dissolve
1 package lime-flavored gelatine; add
1 cup canned pineapple juice and
1 tablespoon vinegar and chill. When slightly thickened fold into the mixture
3 slices pineapple diced
½ can pimientos shredded, and
1 medium-sized cucumber cut into small dice, salted and drained. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce beds and serve with mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added. Serves 6.

Pickle and Pimiento Salad

An attractive looking and delicious salad or addition to other salads such as potato, salmon, etc., is made in the following way:
Prepare
1 package of lemon-flavored gelatine in the usual way. Pour half of it into a shallow pan and as soon as it begins to stiffen lay over it in even, alternating rows any desired number of
Tiny sweet pickles and thin strips of
Canned pimientos. Cover with the remainder of the prepared gelatine. When it all has become firm, if it is to be used on other salad, cut it in small pieces each containing 1 pickle and 1 strip of pimiento; or if it is to constitute the salad itself, cut it into larger pieces, according to the number to be served, and lay each serving on a lettuce leaf.

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

Points on Peeling

While no one has yet found a method of eliminating the peeling of fruits and vegetables, still there are ways of cutting down on the time involved. Good cutlery is the first requisite. Have plenty of paring knives and see that they have good cutting edges. A dull knife wastes both time and food, since it is more difficult to make thin pairings. Paring knives with gay enameled handles make the ever-recurring peeling process a bit more colorful. Stainless steel knives are good in that they require no scouring.

In the next place, why peel things when it is not necessary to do so? Apple sauce is quite as good made from unpeeled apples and requires much less time. Wash the apples. Quarter, remove the cores and any blemished parts. Cover with water and boil till soft. Mash through the colander. The shells will stay in the colander while the pulp will go through. There is less waste this way than if the apples were peeled, since only a thin part of skin is discarded.

Young carrots, oyster plant, and similar vegetables should be scraped much as new potatoes are. This removes only the outer film. Oyster root that is to be used for cakes need not be scraped at all. Wash the tender roots thoroughly, put them through the food chopper and mix with beaten egg and flour to thicken. Fry slowly as potato cakes. Vegetables that do not scrape easily can be cooked for a very short time, and can then be drained and the loosened skin will come off easily.

Boiling potatoes in their jackets should be much more generally practiced, as paring them after they are cooked is a much speedier process.

To peel onions, scald them in much the same manner as tomatoes and the outer skins will then slip off easily.

Experience Items

When using a saucepan to heat milk or make cream foods, grease the pan, then run cold water in and rinse it, or leave a little water in the pan. Add the milk and put it over the burner with a moderate blaze. A very little attention will then keep it from scorching.

* * *

Use evaporated milk for custard pie and many custard deserts. Dilute it with an equal amount of water and a more delicious and richly flavored pie or pudding will result.

* * *

If a knife has been used to cut onions, dampen it and scour it with salt to remove the odor.

* * *

Alcohol will remove sticky fly-paper.

Cultivating Initiative

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

"The morning-glory vine
'Round the cabin porch did twine
And the robin red breast sang among the trees"

THAT is what most of us think of in connection with a morning-glory vine. Perhaps few of us would take a step into original thinking and see in the graceful curves of the climbing vine which grows and blossoms so abundantly in almost any condition of climate and soil, the design for a beautiful painting, or a substitute for raffia for the weaving of baskets.

A letter from Mrs. Robert E. Masters of San Diego, Calif., tells how she discovered that very lovely and unusual baskets might be made from stems of this vine, which were procured by judicious pruning, and thus demonstrated the truth of the slogan of the San Diego Society of Arts and Crafts of which she is president emeritus: "Beautiful creations come not by imitation, but by self-expression."

Mr. and Mrs. Masters were about to move from their home in Coronado, and Mr. Masters, knowing the initiative skill in handicraft arts which his wife showed, asked her to fashion, from material suggestive of that home, some object which they could take with them as a permanent memento of the place that they loved. Mrs. Masters had long been interested in weaving baskets from various materials and it occurred to her to try some stems of the tangled morning-glory vines which rambled all over the place.

She met with some difficulties, as when the dried vines proved to be so brittle that they broke with the slightest bending, but she poured hot water over them and began again, working while they were soft and pliable. An unusually lovely basket was the result, along with the discovery that the outer bark of this vine makes a very good substitute for raffia.

Making Dreams Come True

The land of perpetual youth lies in that region where the inhabitants dream dreams of beauty, of true self-expression and of new charms from old objects, and then work to make their dreams come true.

Someone has said that there should be compulsory education for everyone over 60 years of age. That is another way of saying that happiness lies always along the path where there are things to do, to see, to originate and to construct.

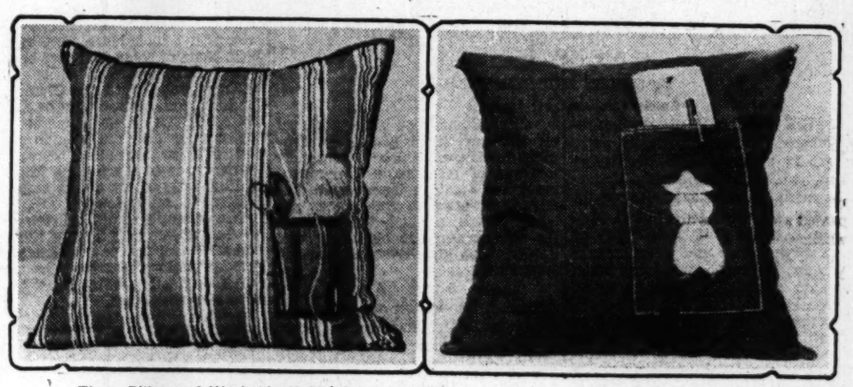
Doubtless the secret of much of Mrs. Masters' success and happiness is found in the fact that she finds her greatest joy in sharing her discoveries with those who care to learn them. It is said of her that she has taught handicraft to hundreds of women, always "without money and without price" but simply for their own joy in learning to fashion objects of art with their hands.

Rich in Material

A few words from her letter carry the keynote of all success: "While San Diego County has a wealth of material for the use of those who are 'craftily minded,' every other county, wherever it may be, is rich in material if one keeps her eyes open and has the urge to experiment."

The wealth of the world lies at our very doors. The discovery of a new, easier or "prettier" way of doing any common task is an achievement in the art of living. Blue cornflowers in a copper bowl answered one woman's longing for something "beautifully different" for her table. The recent revival of knitting, crocheting and needle point is causing some factories where yarns are spun to run overtime, and will undoubtedly result in new designs and original patterns.

The little boy who called the white, fleecy clouds that he saw sailing lazily over his head "mashed potato clouds" was merely searching for a way of expressing himself. Let us be original; at least let us not imitate, but learn the joy of being our individual selves every moment of every day.



Three Pillows of Washable Material for Outdoor Use

Porch Pillows Wear Pajamas, Overalls and Bandanas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PILLOWS for the porch, cabin, penthouse terrace, camp or bungalow are a necessity, but, like most necessities, they present their own special problems. Candy-boxes, pencils, compacts and other small essentials have a way of sliding down among those comfortable cushions and getting lost or squashed, and having to be dug for just when you had got nicely settled.

Two of the novel pillows illustrated have pockets to keep small belongings from escaping; and all of them have covers that can be slipped on and off as easily as a dress, and washed, ironed and kept sweet and fresh all summer long.

Make the sturdy cover of dark blue overall denim. Cut the roomy hip-pocket first and decorate it with a gingham applique showing a gentleman in light-blue overalls, gray shirt and yellow hat. For a 16-inch pillow, take a strip of denim 34 inches long and 17 inches wide. Stitch the pocket on it with white cotton machine-stitching, having the right side of the pocket about two inches and a half from the edge of the long strip, and the bottom of the pocket 18 inches from the bottom of the strip. Fold 16 inches of the denim up and sew the sides together, taking half-inch seams. This will make a big 16-inch square, with a two-inch flap at the open end, and with the pocket inside. Turn the bag right side out, stitch around the edges of the flap with white cotton, turning the corners under a trifle, slip the cushion into the bag and fasten the flap down on the back with snap-fasteners.

The pajama pillow illustrated is of striped cotton in orange, piped with brown gingham. Cut two 17-in squares of the material, and one 5-inch square. Bind three edges of the 5-inch square with brown gingham and fold it into a single box pleat with the raw edge at the bottom. If you like the tailored effect, bind the edges of the pleat. Bind the bottom of the pleat and sew the pocket thus made into place near the lower right-hand corner of one of the large squares. Baste a folded strip of the brown, with the fold inward, all round the large square on the right side, lay the other square on it face downward, and sew together on three sides. Turn the cover right side out, slip the cushion in and close the fourth side by hand with large stitches so that it can be ripped easily for laundering.

Gayest, most amusing, and easiest to make, remove, wash and replace, are the bandana pillows. Take two handkerchiefs not less than six inches larger than the cushion; stitch together on adjoining sides for a distance from the corner just equal to the length of one side of the cushion. Drop the cushion cornerwise into the triangular bag thus formed, fold the surplus width of the lower handkerchief up over the sides of the cushion, turn the edges of the upper handkerchief under itself, and tie the free corners in a hard knot, letting the "ears" stick up floppily.



The Christian Science Monitor Photos

Home Canning Equipment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the improvement in quality and the decrease in price of canned fruits and vegetables, many women have thoughtfully analyzed the question, "Does it pay to can at home?" A recent discussion of the problem in a group of alert young housewives indicates that they believe that home canning still has its place, particularly in the conservation of one's own garden produce, or the utilization of locally produced vegetables, berries, and fruit which can be obtained in a fresh condition and at a reasonable price.

For successful canning at home a wise choice of equipment is an aid to ease and convenience, as well as to efficiency. Jars should be chosen to meet one's special need. If you can large fruits and vegetables, you will find that the new type of wide-mouthed mason jar is easier to fill. These have a self-sealing top consisting of a lacquered metal disk with a waxlike substance around the outer edge. This wax softens when heated and when the jar cools a perfect seal results. No jar rubber is necessary. The disk is held in position during processing by a metal ring which screws down over it. These can be had in the narrower mouthed jar also, if you prefer them. The disk is renewed each season.

Jars and Rubbers

Another type of jar which is efficient and easily sterilized, has a glass top which fits over a rubber ring and is held in place by a wire clamp. These may be had in the usual round jar and for fancy packs a square jar is available.

If much canning is done, a tin can is convenient and efficient. A machine is used to clamp the cover onto the can. Community ownership of such a machine is possible to a neighborhood group.

Good jar rubbers, renewed each season and never reused, are very essential to success in canning. To test a rubber, bend it and fold it, pressing it together with your fingers. It should not crack. Then stretch it to twice its length and release it. It should show no change of size or shape.

Accurate measurements are essential at canning time as well as in general cookery, and can be achieved only by the use of proper equipment. Household scales of either the balance or a well-constructed spring type, are very useful. Measuring spoons in sets, and half-pint, pint and quart measuring cups should be standard equipment in every kitchen. Accurate temperature tests for the "jelling point" of jelly can be obtained by a thermometer, which is also useful for testing candy and sirups.

The open-kettle method of cooking fruit and vegetables, and packing them into hot sterilized jars, has been largely replaced by the more accurate and uniformly successful hot-pack method, whereby sterilization is completed after the food is packed in the jar.

Choice of Methods

Any one of three methods may be chosen for sterilizing the canned food—the water bath, the heat-controlled oven, either gas or electric, and the pressure cooker.

Although special water-bath canners are available in both oblong and round shapes, a so-called waterless cooker will hold a moderate number of jars, for instance, seven pint jars or four quart and one pint jars. This cooker is used for the rest of the year for whole-meal cookery. Many women prefer to can just a few jars at a time. This makes the task less irksome and insures fresher produce than when a whole day's work is attempted.

Oven canning may be efficiently and conveniently done in a heat-controlled oven at a temperature of 275 degrees Fahrenheit. The cans are set directly on the oven grate to insure proper circulation of heat.

A pressure cooker should always be used for the canning of non-acid vegetables and of meat, since these need more thorough sterilization than do acid vegetables or fruits. A pressure cooker is also useful the year around in cooking quickly and efficiently top cuts of meat or fowl, or the type of vegetables which usually require more time for their cooking. In the pressure cooker whole meals may be cooked deliciously and quickly over one burner.

Because of its strong construction and perfect seal, a pressure cooker retains all of the steam generated and thus reaches a temperature above the boiling point of water and a pressure of five to 15 pounds. This makes possible a more thorough sterilization than can be obtained at 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hand-Knit Garments

BECAUSE of the present popularity of hand-knit and crocheted garments, the proper procedure for laundering them becomes important. The time, thought and patience which necessarily are woven into a garment in the process of hand-making demand for that article a proportionate amount of care in the preservation of its color, shape and chic.

The success of the renovating process depends largely on the quickness with which the drying is accomplished. If such garments are allowed to lie in a damp state, the colors are likely to run and the shape to be lost. As they need constant attention until all the moisture is evaporated, a special day should be devoted to their laundering instead of including it with the other washing.

Both the washing and rinsing waters should be prepared at the start and these should finally be of a temperature which the hands can withstand comfortably. The pure soap flakes which must be used, however (for to rub soap on the garment felts the fabric), may be dissolved in boiling or near-boiling water, which can then be cooled. The soap flakes should not be too lavishly used, for this endangers shrinkage. With both hands squeeze the article about in the soapy water. Do not dip it up and down but keep it submerged in the water, using only the squeezing motion. When this has been done thoroughly, squeeze out between the two hands as much of the soapy water as possible. Do not wring. Rinse in the clear rinsing water, using the same motions as in the washing water. A second rinsing should not be necessary. Again squeeze out between the hands as much water as is possible, and place the garment in its original shape on a thick Turkish towel. Place another towel on top, and then roll them into a package and leave this alone for a few minutes. The towels will absorb most of the water and the garment can then be dried much more quickly. In the case of thick and heavy garments, dry towels may be used to form a second absorbent roll. After the towels have absorbed all the moisture which they can hold, unfold them and give the garments a loose shake and place them on a clothes drier (never pin them out on a line), and place them in a warm place or in a current of warm air, such as may be found in the neighborhood of a radiator. Keep changing the position of the garment from time to time to insure uniformity in drying.

Should the garment need pressing, it should be done on the wrong side with an iron which is warm but not hot. If the pattern is in a fancy stitch, place a plain Turkish towel on the ironing board and iron the garment against it. This will bring up the pattern in relief. Air the garments well before wearing them.

Before using any ovenware of glass, earthenware or iron, temper the articles by placing them in a pan of cold water, and let this come to a boil. Boil five minutes, then let the objects cool in the water they were boiled in.

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THE HOME FORUM

Treasure Islands

WHEN, a few years since, John Masefield wrote the adventures of a sailor named Sard Harker, he caused quite a lot of surprise and not a little consternation among his audience. For although Sard Harker experienced all a sailor's outlandish perils and hair's-breadth 'scapes, never, so far as the reader could make out, did he set foot on an island. Those who had been brought up in the belief that, whenever a sailor is the hero of a work of fiction, he is sure to make straight for an island, were dismayed to find the convention at last put aside; and immediately the abolition of islands from the romantic novelist's stock-in-trade was prophesied. The prophecy has not yet been fulfilled; but, if it ever is, only the old-fashioned folk among us will regret the occurrence.

Because, to speak frankly, islands have been rather overdone in the last few decades. One suspects that some of the authors who have exploited them used the device as an easy way out of their difficulties—after the fashion of James Payn, for example, who submerged his island and got rid of all his bad characters in a single sweep. Also, communication can be more plausibly cut off from the Robinson Crusoes of fiction when they are surrounded by water than if they merely occupy on out-of-the-way corner of the mainland. A wide country, free of access, allows less scope for the prolongation of a mystery plot. The writer has to be careful if he would convince his readers that, at any moment, a character may not appear on the scene and bring the story to an abrupt and premature conclusion. Whereas, if the scene be an island, especially an unpopulated island, the entrance of a new personage has to be achieved by easy stages.

First, a sail on the horizon. Next, the frantic signaling, and the fear lest the ship will pass by without its lookout man detecting the presence of human life on the island— And so on, and so on, until, after a convenient number of pages of suspense, the ultimate rescue!

* * *

Not that islands, even the Isles of the Blest, are without their disadvantages to the novelist of adventure, as well as their advantages. Perhaps it is this that led such authors as Charles Reade and R. D. Blackmore—Mr. Masefield is probably in different case—to flout the tradition and employ their pens in favor of the mainland. But these authors avoided the sailor as well as the island. Few authors have been as drastic as Mr. Masefield in avoiding the islands while retaining the seaman; just as, proportionately, few writers of adventure tales have been able to resist the island at all since Plato wove so potent a spell round it long ago.

It was this wise man of Greece who first introduced the idea of islands into literature. How many modern romances with an island setting would have been written, one wonders, if Plato had not described the submerged Atlantic? "Treasure Island"? Conrad's island tales? It does not matter in the least that Plato's sunken island never showed itself above the surface of the Atlantic Ocean—at all events, not since his own day, several hundreds of generations past. It matters just as little that its existence was flatly denied by the son of Columbus, who was certain that his distinguished father would have discovered it had there been such an island! The literary sense in Bacon and Hakluyt was touched by Plato's description, and they made the island an actuality through their magic pens.

Every sailor since Plato's time, indeed, must have exploited the idea—that is, every sailor who could spin a yarn about his life at sea. The poet, W. H. Davies, gives a delightful picture of this kind of sailor in his lines about the seaman who knows of "wondrous lands afar"—

> More rich than Spain, when the Phœnicians shipped
> Silver for common ballast, and they saw
> Horses in silver mangers eating grain—

the seaman who "many a tale of wonder told"—

> . . . how isles sprang up and sunk again
> Between short voyages, to his amaze;
> How they did come and go, and cheated charts;
> . . . O it was sweet
> To hear that seaman tell such wondrous tales.

Shakespeare himself felt the glamour of the lost Atlantis, as we may observe in his play, "The Tempest," where the island is—

> full of noises,
> Sounds, and sweet airs, that give delight, and hurt not.

It is the forerunner of many a fascinating island created by the genius of Defoe, Jules Verne, Edgar Allan Poe, and H. G. Wells. There is a big difference, of course, between the majority of the islands introduced and described by these imaginative writers and that of which Bacon gave such diverting particulars in his "New Atlantis," with its forecast of airplanes, submarines and even telephones. Bacon's description, it need hardly be emphasized, was a variant and elaboration of the Platonic narrative. He appealed to one's reason to accept the picture on the strength of its plausibility. The others have appealed frankly to our will-to-accept the not particularly credible.

* * *

Washington Irving was a representative spokesman for them; and, in pleading on behalf of "The Phantom Island," one of his most charming stories, he wrote:

> Let us not permit the doubts of wordly-wise sceptics to rob us of all the glorious realms owned by happy credulity in days of yore. Be assured, O reader of easy faith!—thou for whom it is my delight to labor—be assured that such an island actually exists, and has from time to time been revealed to the gaze, and trodden by the feet of favor'd mortals.

"Here once bloomed," continues Irving, "and perhaps still blooms, the famous garden of the Hesperides, with its golden fruit." And, persevering with his fancy, he envisions the sorceress Armida there with her enchanted garden, in which she held the paladin, Rinaldo, in delicious but inglorious thralldom, as set forth in the immortal lay of Tasso. Also, he declares, it was on this island that Sycorax the enchantress held sway, when the good Prospero and his infant daughter Miranda were wafted to its shores.

Washington Irving's enthusiasm is shared by most of us. The thought of an island, ever since old Greece, and perhaps long before it, has been bound up with wonder lands and treasure islands, not only of gold and hidden riches, but of human happiness. There was no material gold, for example, in the islands of Prospero and Crusoe. The early inventors of islands, indeed, seldom thought of material wealth in connection with them. They used them as symbols of the abiding place of peaceful hearts. They sought to make an imaginative appeal, arising out of the promise which the mere thought of islands gives us, of freedom and spacious horizons. Heaven itself is pictured as an island by some devout authors, who are kinsmen, if they only knew it, of the ancient hermit who described how "he had sailed due east from Ireland, and had come at last to Paradise, which was an island full of joy and mirth; and the earth as bright as the sun, and it was a glorious sight; and the half-year he was there slipped by as a few moments."

* * *

Perhaps gold and islands came to be associated at the time when gold was believed to possess magical qualities and its value consequently enhanced many fold. The desire for it sent certain Pacific tribesmen navigating their rude craft endlessly among the South Sea Islands. Ever since then the treasure island of the mind and the treasure island of gold and precious stones have been confused delightfully. Literature has made the most of the jumble, and it is perhaps because there are so many of these wonderful seagirt places that Mr. Masefield kept his sailor on the mainland. And, as other modern writers of adventure tales have been inclined to concentrate overmuch on the material aspect of their islands, we cannot regret it if "Sard Harker" has set a new fashion. Islands have somehow got a little cheapened; and, if they drop out of the romantic novelist's stock-in-trade for a while, we shall be even relieved. For it would be a great pity if the already existing islands of great literature ceased to count for much in the delectable inheritance of the imaginative mind.

THOMAS MOULT.

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A Portrait of Francesco Petrarca by an Unknown Artist

THIS laurel-crowned portrait of the great Italian poet, Francesco Petrarca, is by an "unknown" artist of the fourteenth century. It is preserved, with one of that noble lady, Laura, to whom he addressed his Sonnets, in the Laurentian Library in Florence.

Petrarca was born at Arezzo in 1304. His father, a Guelph exile from Florence, was a friend of Dante. The young Francesco was sent to study law at Montpellier and Bologna, but he preferred literature and was soon dedicating all his time to poetry. In 1341 he was called to Rome to receive the laurel crown, was loaded with honors by all the reigning powers of the period; and, when he passed away, left behind him a name which ever since has been illustrious throughout the world.

Not only in learning, in poetry, and in honors, however, was Petrarca rich, but also in his friendships. In his letters to his friends, in their letters to or about him, we seem to come into even closer touch with him than through his lovely poems. How highly he valued these relationships is revealed repeatedly in his own words. "I eagerly desired honorable friendships," he writes; "I cultivated them faithfully, and, to tell the truth, I delight and glory in them." Again he writes: "To have a memory for benefits, not for offences,—these are the two pivots on which friendships may rest strong and abiding, friendships which add to the greatness of noble minds."

One of the richest of these cherished friendships was that with Giovanni Boccaccio. Of their first meeting in 1350, when Boccaccio entertained Petrarca at his house in Florence, the poet afterward writes with tender remembrance: "I was hurrying across Central Italy in midwinter; you hastened to greet me, not only with affection, the message of soul to soul, but in person, impelled by a wonderful desire to see one you had never yet beheld, but whom nevertheless you were minded to love."

The friendship between these two illustrious men, thus established, endured nearly a quarter of a century. After Petrarca passed away, Boccaccio describes him as "the poet of sweet words," and, in burning phrases, straight from the heart, traced for all time a portrait of his poet-friend.

We find the poet revealing himself, also, in that letter to "Posterity" which he wrote among the vines and olives of his quiet home at Arqua, and in which he tells us "what sort of man I was, and what was the outcome of my works."

It is a lovely and tranquil picture that he traces of his life in the Euganean hills. "Here," he writes, "I lead my life . . . tranquil of mind, without excitements, without distractions, without cares, reading always and writing and praising God."

It is, indeed, through such writings as these, and through the letters to his friends that, although six centuries separate us from Petrarca, we, too, may find in him a wise and kindly friend, rich in faith, hope and charity.

The Dragon Fly

Back from his tilts and tourneys
The dragon fly flits by;
Whither he jaunts and journeys
Who knows? Not I! not I!

Eager, alert and agile,
With bronze on his burnished wing,
I see him pass, a fragile,
Fleeting, fantastic thing.

With never a pause to ponder,
Such is his zeal and zest,
I watch him dart off yonder
Into the glowing west.

His aim I may not unravel
And so can but stop and stare,
And wish I like him might travel,
Questing the golden air.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

The Peculiar Beauty of Nordland

One born in Nordland, or one whose love, after years of sojourn there, has become deeply rooted experiences a continual craving for that wonderful land.

When in the south the spring sun begins to melt the snow, when the wild geese steer northward and disappear in the glory of the northern evening sky, a longing slowly possesses one for the country where day by day light perceptibly conquers darkness until the day dawns that never darkens. Night here is no more than a transitional stage without a name, but more beautiful than the day.

During this nameless transitional period, when the ocean rests in midnight stillness, and its slow pulse makes the sun's rays vibrate in quivering gold, when the light in rainbow colors flashes over rock and glacier, and colors are vibrating light more felt than seen—then this country yields an experience never to be forgotten.

The ordinary Nordland tourist having made a summer steamer trip along the coast, has enjoyed the lavish beauty of nature, but at the same time he cannot escape a sense of the barrenness of this "fairy land." But he who knows Nordland knows that behind the alps of the coast line lie fertile districts with old farmsteads, and high, dense forests that clothe the hillsides and garland lakes and rivers up to the farthest ridge of Kjölen (border of Norway).

Nordland is not only a land of wonder, it is also a land of rich resources and hidden treasures.

The phantastically beautiful archipelago of Lofoten and Vesteraalen extends for about one hundred and eighty miles from Röst (S. W.) to Andenes (N. W.), shutting in the mighty bay of Vestfjorden, and forming a gigantic natural bulwark against the rollers of the Arctic Ocean.

Lofoten is a series of precipitous peaky islands lying so close to each other and separated by such narrow, winding sounds that, at a distance, they look like the continuous curves of a mountain wall ninety miles in length. From Bodö, about sixty miles distant, in clear weather, this mountain wall stands out in blue and white. As you draw nearer, it rises higher and higher, grows firmer in shape, until the wall is close at hand, serrated by peaks and pinnacles of jagged projections. The blue has disappeared, and wonderingly you see the rocks covered right to the top by a green carpet wherever there is a possibility of soil clinging to the stone. The verdure is due to the mildness of the climate, owing to the Gulf Stream and to the fact that the rocks are of gabbro.

Vestfjord and its neighborhood may, without exaggeration, be described as one of the most characteristic and grand scenes, not only of Nordland but in all Norway. Nowhere else is there such a combination of grandeur and beauty, and nowhere else is the whole picture so surprising and imposing, so wide and free. Here all the peculiar beauty of Nordland is to be seen focused as a whole.

The mountains are not high, the highest, such as Vågekallen, being only about three thousand feet. The effect of height lies in the fact that they rise sheer from the ocean, and to this is added their number and effective grouping. It is a world of rocks, splintered and pinnacled, a chaotic wildness, an enchantment in stone.

Lofoten consists of four large islands, and Vaeröi and Röst, which lie farther out in the Arctic Ocean, the latter being an outpost, an archipelago of some four hundred islands, the habitable part of which is only two-thirds of a mile in all. The bird rocks, which have been so finely described by Carl Schöyen, rise to a height of from three to eight hundred feet.

Twenty-five years ago the first Norwegian wireless station was erected on Röst, the most important fishing station of Lofoten. In the sound between the islands there are strong currents, the best known being Moskenesströmmen, which is described by Edgar Allan Poe in "The Maelstrom."

Between Öst Vaagöi and Hindöi lies the wild and narrow fjord Raftsund, well known to tourists. Raftsund is the gate to the Vesteraalen group of islands, which, beside its wild mountains, has also vast moors of cloudberries and the only coal mines in Norway beside Svalbard. From the northern point, Andenes, a road leads to the little fishing station of Bleik, whose enterprising inhabitants not only built this road but also erected the first electrical plant in Norway.—Translated from the Norwegian of O. CHR. OWE., by MISS H. I. WILLOCH.

From the Tip-Top of the Ledge

The hill itself was well-nigh boundless in its capacities for juvenile occupation. Besides its miniature precipices, that walled in some of the neighbors' gardens, and its slanting sides worn smooth by the feet of many childish generations, there were partly quarried ledges, which had shaped themselves into rock-stairs, carpeted with lovely mosses in various patterns. These were the winding ways up our castle-towers, with breakfast-rooms and boudoirs along the landings, where we set our tables for expected guests with bits of broken china, and left our numerous rag-children tucked in sleep under mullein-blankets or plantain-coverlets, while we ascended to the top-most turret to watch for our ships coming in from sea.

For leagues of ocean were visible from the tip-top of the ledge, a tiny cleft peak that held always a little rain-pool for thirsty birds that now and then stopped as they flew over, to dip their beaks and glance shyly at us, as if they wished to share our games. We could see the steeples and smoke of Salem in the distance, and the hill, as it descended, lost itself in mowing-fields that slid again into the river. Beyond that was Rial Side and Folly Hill, and they looked so very far off!

They called it "over to Green's" across the river. I thought it was because of the thick growth of dark green junipers, that covered the cliff-side down to the water's edge; but they were only giving the name of the farmer who owned the land. Whenever there was an unusual barking of dogs in the distance they said it was "over to Green's." That barking of dogs made the place seem very mysterious to me.

Our lane ran parallel with the hill and the mowing fields, and down our lane we were always free to go. It was a genuine lane, all ups and downs, and too narrow for a street, although at last they have leveled it and widened it, and made a commonplace thoroughfare of it. I am glad that my baby life knew it in all its queer, original irregularities. . . .

An "arm of the sea" I was told that our river was, and it did seem to reach around the town and hold it in a liquid embrace. Twice a day the tide came in and filled its muddy bed with a sparkling flood. So it was a river only half the time, but at high tide it was a river indeed; all that a child could wish, with its boats and its sloops, and now and then that most available craft for a crew of children—a gundalow. We easily transferred the spelling into "gondola," and in fancy were afloat on Venetian waters, under some overhanging balcony, perhaps at the very Palace of the Doges. . . .

The cars rush into the station now, right over our riverside playground. I can often hear the mirthful shout of girls and boys under the shriek of the steam whistle. No dream of a railroad had then come to the quiet old town, but it was a wild train of children that ran homeward in the twilight up the narrow lane. . . . How good and dear our plain, two-story dwelling-house looked to us as we came in sight of it, and what sweet odors stole out to meet us from the fenced inclosure of our small garden—from peach-trees and lilac-bushes in bloom, and from bergamot and balm and beds of camomile! . . .

The town was old, and it seemed old, much older than it does now. There was only one main street, said to have been the first settlers' cowpath to Wenham, which might account for its zigzag picturesqueness. All the rest were courts and lanes.

The town used to wear a delightful air of drowsiness, as if she had stretched herself out for an afternoon nap, with her head toward her old mother, Salem, and her whole length reclining toward the sea, till she felt at her feet, through her green robes, the dip of the deep water at the Farms. All her elder children recognized in her quiet steady-going ways a maternal unity and strength of character, as of a town that understood her own plans, and had settled down to peaceful, permanent habits.

Her spirit was that of most of our Massachusetts coast-towns. They were transplanted shoots of Old England. And it was the voice of a mother-country more ancient than her own, that little children heard crooning across the sea in their cradle-hymns and nursery-songs.—LUCY LARCOM, in "A New England Girlhood."

For Summer Time

Now the glories of the year
May be viewed at the best,
And the earth doth now appear
In her fairest garments dress'd:
Sweetly smelling plants and flowers
Do perfume the garden bowers;
Hill and valley, wood and field,
Mixed with pleasure profits yield.

Much is found where nothing was,
Herds on every mountain go,
In the meadows flowery grass
Makes both milk and honey flow;
Now each orchard banquets giveth,
Every hedge with fruit relieveth;
And on every shrub and tree
Useful fruits or berries be.

Walks and ways which winter marr'd
By the winds are swept and dried;
Moorish grounds are now so hard
That on them we safe may ride:
Warmth enough the sun doth lend us,
From his heat the shades defend us;
And thereby we share in these
Safety, profit, pleasure, ease.

Other blessings, many more,
At this time enjoyed may be,
And in this my song therefore
Praise I give, O Lord! to Thee:
Grant that this my free oblation
May have gracious acceptation,
And that I may well employ
Everything which I enjoy.

—GEORGE WITHER, "Poems."

They Named It a "Vacant Lot"

The city charts, white-veined on crackling blue,
Named it a "vacant lot"—that was not true
Whatever else they said, for who could pass
Such gracious trees, or touch cool-fingered grass,
Breathe in the pulsing fragrance of it all
From tiptoeing spring on through the flaming fall;
Feel wings stir arching branches overhead,
And still deny the place was tenanted!

Hoarse-voiced the builders came, with jangling chains,
Trees crashed to earth, dark sweating men dug drains,
Stripped sod, gouged pits, poured clattering streams of bricks,
Set up in naked rows their ugly sticks,
Made boxes to imprison beds and chairs
And phonographs and arguments and cares:
Now, whether they admit the truth or not,
On those blue charts it is a vacant lot.

—MOLLY ANDERSON HALEY, in "The Window Cleaner and Other Poems."

Resignation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

RESIGNATION has often been accounted one of the Christian virtues. Even as in the case of the qualities of patience and humility, its meaning has, however, largely been misunderstood and misconstrued, until it has come to be considered a passive state of thought, partaking of the nature of apathetic endurance. It is a far too commonly accepted belief that God sends trouble or sickness, which must be borne with resignation. Frequently we may hear it said, Well, God has sent this trouble upon me to try me, so I suppose I must try to be resigned to His will!

The teachings of Christian Science throw an entirely fresh light on this subject. Accepting unreservedly the primal fact that God is good and infinite, and that therefore good is omnipresent, this Science reaches the logical conclusion that in the infinitude and omnipresence of good there is no evil, no sickness or trouble. John said, "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." The Master healed all manner of sickness and sin in proof of God's omnipotence. Had it been ordained that those sufferers of long ago must be resigned to their troubles, Jesus would actually have been running counter to his Father's will in healing them; yet it is recorded in the Scriptures that he said, "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me."

It is evident, then, that as Christians we do not have to be resigned to any evil or untoward circumstance, but we do have to practice the virtue of resignation; and Christian Science shows us that this virtue, far from being passive, entails activity and alertness of thought. Each one of us must resign his individual belief in the reality of evil; for it is this belief that seems to hide from mankind the presence of God. Just as the wanderer in Jesus' parable of the prodigal son had to resign his false sense of material pleasure, and in true humility recognize the unworthiness of mortal belief, so we too must arise—lift up our thinking; and in that very act we shall find that our Father-Mother God is not afar off, for "in him we live, and move, and have our being."

On page 195 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy writes, "We must resign with good grace what we are denied, and press on with what we are, for we cannot do more than we are nor understand what is not ripening in us." No good is denied to the child of God; but it is only as we press on and use our present understanding of good that it will grow and ripen. To become discouraged and stop trying because we have not yet overcome all our difficulties will never solve our problems; but the patient resolve to analyze our thinking and resign whatever does not measure up to the standard of Truth will bring rich fruitage, so that day by day we shall find our understanding of God growing clearer. As we resign the habit of bitterness and unkind criticism, love will unfold in our hearts. It may take a struggle to resign the indulgence of a mordant wit which wins the applause of the world, or the habit of impatience or quick temper; but how precious is the victory, bringing us a peace unknown before! Even harder may seem the resignation of inert, lethargic thinking; yet as we daily accustom ourselves to think of God, to dwell in thought on His omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence, spiritual sense will be quickened in us and spiritual intuitions will guide us.

Christian Science demands proof, and the only way in which we can gauge our progress is by "signs following." If in all the little happenings of everyday life we are lifting up the Christ, Truth, in our consciousness, we shall be ready for greater testing times as they come. The spiritual qualities which have been ripening in us must have their fruition in the healing of sickness and sin. Thus the progressive resignation of mortal selfhood entails a proportionately clearer apprehension of the presence of God. The concluding words of the paragraph quoted from above serve as a beacon light on this Christian way: "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

La Résignation

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

ON A souvent mis la résignation au rang des vertus chrétiennes. Toutefois sa signification, comme celle de la patience et de l'humilité, n'a pas été généralement comprise; une fausse interprétation en a fait un état mental passif qui ressemblerait plutôt à l'apathie. La croyance que Dieu envoie des peines ou des maladies qui doivent être supportées avec résignation n'est que trop commune. On entend encore assez souvent dire: "C'est pour m'éprouver que Dieu m'envoie ce mal, et il faut que je me résigne et que j'accepte Sa volonté."

Les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne éclairent la question d'un jour tout nouveau. Cette Science accepte sans réserve le fait fondamental que Dieu est bon, qu'Il est infini, et que par conséquent le bien est présent partout; elle en conclut ensuite logiquement que dans l'infinitude et l'omniprésence du bien, il ne peut y avoir ni mal, ni peine, ni maladie. Saint Jean dit: "Dieu est lumière . . . il n'y a point en lui de ténèbres." Le Maître prouvait l'omnipotence divine en guérissant toute sorte de maladie et de péché. Si Dieu avait décrété que ceux qui souffraient à cette époque lointaine devaient se résigner à supporter leurs maux, Jésus aurait agi contrairement à la volonté de son Père en les guérissant; or les Écritures citent ces paroles du Maître: "Je suis descendu du ciel pour faire, non ma volonté, mais la volonté de Celui qui m'a envoyé."

Il est donc évident qu'en qualité de chrétiens, nous n'avons pas à nous résigner au mal quel qu'il soit ou à des circonstances défavorables, mais nous devons pratiquer la résignation véritable; et la Science Chrétienne nous apprend que cette vertu, loin d'être passive, implique l'activité et la vigilance mentale. Chacun de nous doit résigner sa croyance individuelle à la réalité du mal, car c'est cette croyance qui semble cacher au genre humain la présence de Dieu. Dans la parabole de l'enfant prodigue, Jésus montra que le fils égaré devait abandonner son faux sens de plaisir matériel, et reconnaitre en toute humilité le néant de la croyance mortelle. De même que l'enfant prodigue, nous devons nous lever—élever nos pensées; et par cet acte même, nous apprendrons que notre Père-Mère Dieu n'est pas éloigné, car "c'est en lui que nous avons la vie, le mouvement et l'être."

A la page 195 de *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Il nous faut résigner de bonne grâce ce qui nous est refusé et poursuivre notre chemin tels que nous sommes, car nous ne pouvons ni nous surpasser nous-mêmes, ni comprendre ce qui n'a pas encore mûri en nous." Aucun bien n'est refusé à l'enfant de Dieu; mais c'est seulement dans la mesure où nous avançons, en employant notre compréhension présente du bien, que cette compréhension croîtra et mûrira. Nous décourager et cesser nos efforts parce que nous n'avons pas encore vaincu toutes les difficultés, voilà qui ne résoudra jamais nos problèmes; mais être patiemment résolus d'analyser notre penser et d'abandonner tout ce qui n'atteint pas la norme de la Vérité, cela produira des fruits abondants, de sorte que notre compréhension de Dieu deviendra toujours plus claire. Si nous renonçons à l'aigreur et à la critique acerbe, l'amour se développera dans nos cœurs. Peut-être faudra-t-il une lutte pour faire taire une verve cinglante que le monde applaudit ou pour vaincre des habitudes d'impatience et d'emportement; mais la victoire est précieuse, car elle nous apporte une paix jadis inconnue. Il peut paraître plus difficile encore d'abandonner un penser inerte et léthargique; toutefois, si nous nous accoutumons à penser chaque jour à Dieu, à considérer mentalement Sa toute-puissance, Son omniscience et Son omniprésence, le sens spirituel s'éveillera en nous et les intuitions spirituelles nous serviront de guides.

La Science Chrétienne demande des preuves, et nous ne pouvons mesurer nos progrès que par "les signes qui les accompagnent" (Marc 16:20, version anglaise). Si tous les petits incidents de la vie journalière sont pour nous l'occasion d'élever le Christ ou la Vérité dans notre conscience, nous pourrons subir avec succès les épreuves plus grandes à mesure qu'elles se présenteront. Les qualités spirituelles qui se développent chez nous doivent avoir pour fruit la guérison du péché et de la maladie. Ainsi la résignation progressive du moi mortel correspond à une intelligence d'autant plus claire de la présence divine. La conclusion du paragraphe précédemment cité peut nous servir de phare et nous guider dans cette voie du progrès chrétien: "Faire du bien à tous les hommes parce que nous les aimons tous, et mettre au service de Dieu le talent que possède chacun de nous, c'est le seul moyen d'ajouter à ce talent et de réduire au silence le profond déplaisir que nous causent nos propres manquements."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

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PEACE TRAINING CHEAPER THAN WAR EDUCATION

International Relations Institute Hears of Progress

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 1 — Training peace workers costs much but it is cheaper than military education, according to Mr. E. Raymond Wilson, dean of the Mid West Institute of International Relations which closes its twelve-day course at Northwestern University at Evanston Saturday.

"If we had the amount of money spent for military education, in two of our American universities," Mr. Wilson said, "we could put on an institute like this in every state in the Union and bring every delegate to the school free. When we consider our expenses we find that for every $35 a student pays for tuition it costs the institute $50."

The institute is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, Pa.

From data gathered it was discovered that among the peace workers attending the school there were 50 teachers, 40 college students and 12 workers in peace organizations.

Dr. Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, who spoke to the peace students at their luncheon meeting yesterday, referred to peace workers as "kindergartners in a new world who have made amazing progress in view of the fact that for ages the world has been on a war basis." There are no "professors" or "experts," he said, in the peace movement.

"An astonishing achievement was accomplished," Dr. Morrison said, "when in the last year a modus operandi was discovered by which the Government of the United States could sit in with the council of the League of Nations operating in the orbit of the Kellogg pact. Since the World War the peace movement has grown steadily until the recent trouble in the Far East, which has caused people for the moment to question the effectiveness of the peace structure.

"But peace workers should make a place in the program of peace for a crisis such as the recent one in the Orient. This test may actually prove to be a blessing to the peace movement. It may lead us in the direction of the enlargement of our peace enterprise."

Russia Sees Phonograph's Value

★ ★ ★

Extensive Recordings for Propaganda And Educational Work—Month in New Disks

MONTHLY DISK MAKERS' REVIEW

By VOLNEY D. HURD

RECORDINGS by the month instead of by the week are inaugurated with today's column, arranged in the familiar Dialer's Guide method which permits of easy classification of "programs" with a minimum amount of space. In addition to the recent American offerings, a well-selected list of European recordings is also included.

Before listing the records themselves, however, an interesting bit of information on how the Soviet Government is taking advantage of recordings should prove acceptable.

Recognizing the value of the phonograph for cultural revolution a phonograph-record "cabinet" has been formed, according to Prof. E. M. Braudo, writing in Voks, the Soviet organ for cultural relations with foreign countries. Music does not predominate on the Russian disks, since only one-third are devoted to it. Another third are devoted to the elimination of technical illiteracy, new methods of agriculture and stock raising, language studies and the recording of specimens of literature and artistic speech in the theater.

As to music itself, Russia fortunately has a great store of classical and romantic music on which to draw. Tchaikovsky, Glinka, Borodin, Moussorgsky, Glazounoff, are composers whose names are known all over the world. Russia will be first with disks of a recently discovered quartet of Tchaikovsky's written in 1865. Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godunoff" and Borodin's "Prince Igor" are also being produced by the gramophone "cabinet." Another work now in progress for the gramophone is an opera "Almast," in which are both Armenian and Persian melodies. The same artists who performed the opera for the first time in Moscow will make the disks.

Another activity is the recording of studies of the life and customs of the many nationalities which make up the Soviet Union. These number nearly 30 and include such peoples as Azerbaidjanians, Bashkirs, Kalmucks, Kazeks, Ossetians, Orochens, Svans Tadjiks, Uzbeks and Chuvashes, names that few people outside of Russia have even heard of. These are all to be included in the phonetic life of Soviet Russia.

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Selected Records of the Month

Voice

Song of Faith (John Alden Carpenter), sung by the Chicago A Capella Choir, directed by Noble Cain, with symphony orchestra and organ. John Alden Carpenter, speaker. A splendid recording of this Washington composition. Two 10-inch Victor Red Seal records.

Gems from "The Pirates of Penzance" (Gilbert-Sullivan), sung by the Civic Light Opera Company and Orchestra under the direction of Louis Kroll. Two 10-inch Victor program transcriptions. Sprightly Gilbert and Sullivan numbers on the comfortable, long-playing records.

Sehnsucht Nach dem Fruhling (Longing for Spring) (Mozart), and **Das Veilchen (The Violet) (Mozart)**, sung by Sigrid Onegin, contralto, piano by Franz Rupp. Victor 10-inch Red Seal, recorded in Europe. Miss Onegin's contralto voice records nicely.

Salome-Ah! Du Wolltest Mich Nicht Deinem Mund (Ah! Thou Wouldst Not Suffer Me to Kiss Thy Mouth) (Finale of Opera) (R. Strauss), and **Salome-Dein Leib War Eine Elfenbeinsäule (Thy Body Was a Column of Ivory) (Finale of Opera) (R. Strauss)**, sung by Gota Ljungberg, soprano, with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Leo Blech, conductor. Victor 12-inch Red Seal, recorded in Europe. Mme. Ljungberg is the new Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan brought from the Berlin State Opera last season and these records show a clear, brilliant voice.

Pianoforte

Moment Musical in A Flat Major (Schubert), played by Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist. Victor 12-inch Red Seal record. One of the best piano records we have heard.

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (J. S. Bach), played by Winifred Christie on the Bechstein-Moor piano. Victor Red Seal 12-inch record, made in Europe. The best piano record from a tonal viewpoint. The Bechstein-Moor piano should be used more in recording.

Chamber Music

Trio in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn), performed by Alfred Cortot, pianist, Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and Pablo Casals, violincellist. Four 12-inch Victor records in album. You'll know three artists are playing on these records.

Orchestral

Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Italian) (Mendelssohn), by members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, conducted by Ettore Panizza, and **A Midsummer Night's Dream-Wedding March (Mendelssohn)**. Four Victor 12-inch Red Seal records in album. Mendelssohn loved to put down his travels in music. Thus we have the "Hebrides" Overture and the "Scotch" and "Italian" symphonies. This work well performed is the result of a sojourn in Italy. It was composed in Berlin, and first performed in London.

Overture 1812 (Tchaikovsky), played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Four parts. Two Victor 12-inch Red Seal records. This standard favorite is well recorded by the excellent Philadelphia organization, for be it known Mr. Stokowski's study of radio-audio technique has been fruitful.

Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player-Polka (Weinberger), and **Furiant** played by Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Leo Blech, conductor. Victor 10-inch Red Seal, recorded in Europe. Interesting, but not as good a recording as we have heard on previous Berlin disks.

Der Freischutz-Overture (Weber), played by Willem Mengelberg and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Columbia 12-inch record. Mengelberg is generally at his best with his own orchestra.

Les Troyens: Royal Hunt and Storm (Symphonic Entr'acte for Orchestra) (Berlioz), played by Sir Hamilton Harty and the Hallé Orchestra. Columbia 12-inch record. Berlioz's descriptive ability is well portrayed in this.

Poem of Ecstasy (Scriabin), and Prometheus, The Poem of Fire (Scriabin), performed by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Four 12-inch Victor Red Seal records in album. These compositions were introduced on the air by Mr. Stokowski in his last series of radio concerts. If you liked them then, you will want this album.

Manon-Fantasy (Massenet), played by Marek Weber and his orchestra. Victor 12-inch Black Label record, made in Europe. A potpourri of selections from one of the best liked French operas.

Ave Maria (Meditation) (Gounod-Bach), and **Ave Maria (Schubert)**, played by Dol Dauber Salon Orchestra, a fine recording. Victor 10-inch record.

Boccaccio-Excerpts (von Suppe), played by Marek Weber and his orchestra. Victor 12-in Black Seal record, recorded in Europe. With Manon the best Marek Weber record we have played.

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European Releases

Orchestral

"Coriolan" Overture (Beethoven), played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra, Willem Mengelberg, conductor. Columbia record. A splendid rendering by Mengelberg, "at home" with his own orchestra.

Solveig's Song, from Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg) and **"Traumerei" (Schumann)**, played by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, Sir Dan Godfrey, conductor. Columbia record. Muted string selections.

"Falstaff" (Elgar), played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Edward Elgar, conducting. His Master's Voice records in album. The recording is a fine testimony to the new studios of the Gramophone Company.

Redemption (Franck), played by the Lamoreux Orchestra of Paris. Decca-Polydor record. Well recorded.

"Surprise" Symphony (Haydn). Parlophone records. Parlophone has tried to revive interest in the recording of this work in honor of the composer's bicentenary.

Soloist and Orchestra

Concerto in E Minor (Chopin), played by Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Decca-Polydor records in album. The soloist is the last student of Theodor Leschetizky, the noted teacher of pianists.

Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra (Lalo), played by Henri Merckel, violinist, and orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire. E. M. G. foreign list records. The first complete recording of this work.

Pianoforte

Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt), played by Ignaz Friedman, pianist. Columbia record. There may be those who may disagree with Mr. Friedman's interpretation of the well-known Liszt work, but the recording is as nearly perfect as can be expected of a gramophone. The great bass notes come out with a most satisfying resonance.

Three Preludes (Chopin), and Gavotte (Brahms), played by Mischa Levitsky, pianist. E. M. G. record. Mr. Levitsky plays these preludes and the gavotte most delicately.

Impromptu (Chopin), and Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1 (Chopin), played by Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Decca-Polydor record. Mr. Brailowsky is amply fitted to interpret the great Polish composer.

Vocal

Otello (Verdi), entire opera on 16 E. M. G. records in album.

Ay, Ay, Ay, and A Granada, sung by Tito Schipa, tenor. E. M. G. record. Schipa sings as beautifully as ever these two favorites.

Two Songs from "Frederica" (Lehar), sung by Franz Volker of the Frankfort Opera House. Decca-Polydor record.

"The Prize Song" and **"By Silent Hearth"** from **"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner)**, sung by Alfred Piccaver. Decca-Polydor record. Mr. Piccaver's splendid voice comes out well in these Wagnerian opera bits.

Choral Music from "The Miracle" (Humperdinck). His Master's Voice record. For those who want a memento of the play. Excellent recording.

Band Music

"Nautical Moments," played by H. M. Grenadier Guards Band. Columbia record. Here is brass band music at its liveliest and best.

"A Waltz Medley" and **"The Gay Nineties"** played by Debroy Somers' Band. Columbia record. Two cheerful groups which bring back to memory a round of well-known tunes.

Instrumental

Souvenir (Drdla), and Phantom Minuet (Hope), played by the Squire Celeste Octet. Columbia record. The celesta is the orchestral edition of a child's nursery piano. Two charmingly played selections.

Characteristic

Music for a Shadow Play, played on Ballroom organ, from "Music of All Nations" series, and, **Sitting Dance**, Parlophone record. This is the third issue of the "Music of All Nations" series. Bali is an island in the Dutch East Indies. The first side is played on gongs tuned in octaves. It recalls the delicate tinkling of the bells on the pagoda tops as they swing in the wind. The other side is interesting but most unmelodious to western ears.

Two Castanet Dances (Argentinita), H. M. V. Spanish list. Anyone who does not mind ordering and waiting for this Spanish disk will be well rewarded.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Building Groups To Meet in Fall

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 30—Plans for the first general assembly of the National Conference on Construction in Washington in the fall have been formulated by the executive committee of the conference. The purpose of the meeting will be to lay a sound foundation for the renewal of building activity throughout the United States.

In making the announcement, Mr. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the committee, said that the general assembly will bring together representatives of some 60 groups in the construction field. This will include not only the contracting, engineering and architectural units of the industry, but also the realtors and such financial groups as are directly interested in construction.

The fall meeting will culminate a year's investigation of perplexing construction problems, carried on by the staff and committees of the National Conference on Construction. This conference was set up originally at the suggestion of leaders in the industry, working in coöperation with the Department of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CANADA REGISTERS 37,160 GIRL GUIDES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Canada has the third largest membership of Girl Guides in the world, Great Britain being first, and the United States second, stated Mrs. H. D. Warren, Chief Commissioner for Canada at the twenty-first anniversary of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides.

Since the movement first started in Canada more than 48,000 girls have received the benefits of Guide training. The movement is now operating in 43 countries, with a world membership of 1,000,000. The total membership for Canada, 37,160 active members, shows a 10 per cent increase in the past year. The total number of Guides companies in Ontario is 770.

Massachusetts

CLIFF HOTEL and Cottages
"On the Ocean Front"



NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
POST OFFICE • MINOT
MASSACHUSETTS
Ideal Playground for Children
Golf, Tennis
Safe Surf Bathing
Saddle Horses, Riding School and Dancing
$4.50 to $7 a day
AMERICAN PLAN
Sprinkler System Throughout

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One of Boston's most distinctive Hotels



Overlooks the Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park
Special Summer Rates—European Plan
From June 1 to October 1 Per Day
Single room, with bath, $3
Double room, with bath, $4
Suites $6 and up
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30 Miles at Sea
Where It Is Cool
Ocean House
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A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town
Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.
FRANK WORTH

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SWAMPSCOTT ★ MASSACHUSETTS
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
The North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Ideal seaside and country environment . . . refreshing salt sea breezes. Every recreational feature . . . golf . . . private bathing beach. Easily accessible to all historical points. Booklet.
★ CLEMENT E. KENNEDY ★
President.
Winter Resort—Vinoy Park Hotel St. Petersburg, Florida

WHY NOT COME TO
East Bay Lodge
OSTERVILLE MASS.
FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION
Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Boating, Fishing
CAPE COD Charles H. Brown

THE PINES Cape Cod
Cotuit, Mass.
A Summer Hotel with housekeeping cottages especially adapted for families with growing children. Open to October 1. Vegetables from our own garden. $30 to $55 per week, American plan. Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis.
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A "Real New England Inn" at
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Nichewaug Inn
In a delightful historical section. Beautiful drives in all directions.
Golf Courses, Tennis, Fishing Trails, Saddle Horses, Orchestra.
Open to late September.
Elevation 1100 feet.
Informal Dinner Dance every Saturday
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F. O. Whittemore, Res. Mgr.

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Opposite the Famous Kings Beach
Most comfortable rooms. Ocean views. A real homey New England table. An ideal resting place. Superb bathing. Rates $3.00 up. American plan. Open June 1.
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and Cottages
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An ideal place to spend the summer or a few days. Our rates are in keeping with the times.
Blue plate dinner $1.25. Lobster, chicken, fish, or steak.
BOOKLET

The Curtis Hotel LENOX MASS.
AWAY FROM THE SHORE!—
INTO THE HILLS!
Rates per person:
$6 to $10 with Meals
$2 to $6 without Meals
RECREATION REST
Send for Booklet
Lester Roberts, Mgr.
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Chicken, $1.50 : Steak, $1.25
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ROOMS, CABINS HIKING, RIDING
Green Mountain Clubhouse
Telephone Rutland 337-12

Cape Right on the Ocean Amid the Pines Cod
The BELMONT
West Harwich-by-the-Sea, Mass.
Now open for the 39th Season under the same ownership management
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Built in 1734



Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round. J. S. CLARK

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55 Miles from Boston Special Dinner $1
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Island of Martha's Vineyard
31st year same Ownership-Management. Daily rates $5.50 or $6.50; with bath $7.50, including meals. Weekly rates as low as $35 for two until July 16th. The Wesley is a seashore resort hotel, retaining its high quality of food and service, but with rates reduced to meet present conditions.
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TEMPLETON, MASS.
60 Miles from Boston—Route 2
Specializing
Chicken, Steak, Lobster Dinners $1.50
Rooms at Pre-War Rates
HERBERT A. BROOKS, Keeper of the Inn

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ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES
THE OCEAN HOUSE
WATCH HILL, R. I.
COME WHERE IT IS COOL
Golf, Bathing, Dancing
Excellent Table and Service
Open June 30 American Plan
JOHN J. HENNESSY, *Manager*
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Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

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The World Famous Ocean Resort
125 Rooms with Baths
Private Beach; Fine Golf Courses
70 Miles from Boston Route 138

Vermont

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On Lake Memphremagog
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Delightfully wooded bridle paths—warm bathing in the shallows near the shore or the diving board out a bit for those who prefer it. A splendid nine-hole golf course a few minutes from the camp. A fine fast tennis court. Boating, Fishing. We can't begin to tell you all the attractions but our booklet will. Better write for one. Charles H. Flint.

MONTREAL SETS UP WORKSHOP THEATER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—A workshop theater where anyone with a theatrical inclination may find a hearing, has been established under the protection of the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Original plays will be produced during the 1932-1933 season before members of the Repertory Theatre. Experiments in stage setting and production, the establishment of a dramatic school in which beautiful and careful Canadian-English will be taught, as well as stage carriage and deportment, will be undertaken.

A part of this ideal will be realized in the Moyse Hall, when premières of six one-act Canadian plays will be presented. Four English and two French plays have been chosen for this occasion. These plays are the respective responsibility of six directors drawn from the widely spread amateur dramatic groups in the city, the whole being under the direction of Mr. Cecil West, chairman of the Repertory Theatre workshop.

New Hampshire

Long Week-end · July 4th
enjoy it at
WENTWORTH-*by-the-sea*
PORTSMOUTH · N. H.
GOLF • BATHING • TENNIS • DANCING

Maplewood Club
White Mountains, New Hampshire
Fireproof by Automatic Sprinklers
18-Hole Golf Course—6500 Yards
All Sports. Restricted Clientele
NOW OPEN
HOWARD V. DALTON, Mgr.

RUSSELL COTTAGES
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A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback riding. Spring water, farm products. Open June 15th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.
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BIRCHMONT
A Camp for Adults
EAST WOLFEBORO
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Mountain views, 80 acres, quarter-mile shore on Lake Wentworth; central bungalow and dining porch, tents or detached cabins in pines with fireplace and porch; exceptional table, vegetables grown at Camp.
Select group. Hiking, bathing, canoeing, tennis, outdoor sports, golf nearby. Rates $24 to $31.50. Illustrated booklet gladly sent.
RUSSELL G. HEMENWAY
Director
Birchmont
EAST WOLFEBORO
New Hampshire



Maine

Maine Hospitality at its BEST
Make the Bangor House your headquarters for a perfect Maine vacation. You'll enjoy its comfortable, homelike atmosphere and table famed for its excellence.
GOLF MOTORING
Garage in Connection
BANGOR HOUSE
BANGOR, MAINE

Pleasant Island
Hotel and Camps
Unusual vacation spot for discriminating clientele, comfortable private cabins with baths, excellent meals; sports include golf and tennis; good road to Rangeley—address inquiries
WESTON U. TOOTHAKER
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GOVER HOME
on Casco Bay
A delightful place to spend a week or a month. Six miles from Portland on U. S. Highway No. 1, at Underwood Spring. House newly furnished. Attractive rooms with hot and cold running water in each. Delicious home-cooked food. Real southern cooking. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing from house. Rates very reasonable.
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The only Hotel on the Shore at
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Attractive Rates for 1932
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PORTLAND, MAINE
Offering Every Service to a Distinguished Clientele
RICHARD I. PETERSON, Manager

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70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Directly on Beach.
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W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

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The most popular and picturesque resort in Casco Bay. Excellent table and service. Fishing, bathing, miniature golf.
WINSLOW R. STERLING

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A quiet, comfortable place to stop. Large, airy rooms, excellent beds; a dining room where you get real home-cooked food, at reasonable prices, and service unexcelled.

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Excellent 18-Hole Golf Course



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GOLF No fee to Guests **HOTEL LOOKOFF** TENNIS Elevator Orchestra
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MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

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Modern—Rooms with or without bath
Every land and water sport
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New York City

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$2.50 UP SINGLE — $4.00 UP DOUBLE
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Modern, New, Radio Every Room, Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates
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BECOME acquainted with a better way to live. Visit the partly open, partly enclosed Roof . . . Wander through the charming lounges, and last, but not least, see a moderately priced room and bath and telephone, delightfully furnished, for as low as $12.50 to $17.50 weekly.
$2.00 to $3.00 Daily
Luncheon, 55c - Dinner, $1.00
M. L. RANDLE, Manager
Write for Booklet

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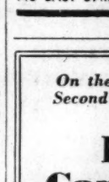


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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES — OPEN TO ALL
22 EAST 38th STREET (Fraternity Clubs Bldg.)
143 EAST 39th STREET (East of Lexington)

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Hotel Iroquois
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Forty-fourth Street, one half block west from Fifth Avenue
Single room with bath . . . $2.00 up
Double room with bath . . . $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Soest, V. P. and Gen. Mgr. Hotel Fritz Carlton, Boston, Mass., under same ownership.

On the same block with Second Church of Christ, Scientist
Hotel Cambridge
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The Cambridge makes an ideal New York home for Monitor readers, owing to its refined atmosphere.

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A FRIENDLY HOME IN THE MIDST OF NEW YORK
Four Blocks from the Empire Building and Largest Department Stores. Large, Comfortable, Quiet Rooms and Bath, from
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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
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ALL RATES INCLUDE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$3 Daily single room with bath — $17 Weekly single room with bath
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Open air roof decks for guests.
In the social center overlooking Central Park.
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Write for booklet CSM.



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The SHELTON
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WE HAVE had the privilege of entertaining many Monitor readers during the past 7 years. The patronage is highly esteemed. Our recent room reductions will appeal. $2.50 per day. $50.00 per month upwards.
CLUB FEATURES (Free to Guests) Swimming Pool. Gymnasium. Roof Garden and Solarium. Restaurant and Cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

Law Enforcement Support Voted As Duty of Kiwanians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., July 1—Kiwanis International, concluding its seventeenth annual convention here yesterday, went on record as deeming it the indispensable duty of every Kiwanian to combat crime, lawlessness and radicalism.

Delegates representing 89,000 members in Canada and the United States unanimously voted to support public officials in every effort toward honest and efficient government and the enforcement of law. Toward this end it was resolved to urge a study of public questions and the universal exercise of the privilege of voting at all elections.

The resolution read: "To do all in our power to aid in the selection of competent and honest public officials, to seek the removal of any public official who violates his oath of office; to respect and obey and by precept and example endeavor to influence others to respect and obey the laws of our cities, states and provinces, and national governments."

Like Republicans and Democrats, Kiwanians had their wet and dry problem to meet, with the wet element evidently in the minority. Particular attention was given "to revolutionary Communism." Resolutions were adopted favoring adoption and enforcement of laws which will effectively eliminate all aliens who are proven to be members of or actively in support of organizations which advocate the overthrow of government by force and violence.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FORMED IN QUEBEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Plans for the formation of a Quebec Library Association are being made here. The objects of the association will be to promote the welfare of libraries and librarians, to stimulate legislation for the establishment of further public libraries, to effect inter-library loans, to form a central bureau for the exchange of ideas, and to cooperate with other organizations having similar objects.

The association will be primarily for librarians engaged in educational work, but some affiliation will be made with those conducting commercial libraries, since the latter are playing an increasingly important part among the reading public. A committee headed by Dr. G. R. Lomer, librarian of McGill University, has been formed to organize the association.

New York State

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THE TWO LAKE SHORE HOTELS
50 miles from New York. 18-hole golf course. Rates in keeping with the times.
Tel. Mahopac 482 Select clientele

"Where Guests Return Each Season Because They Want To"
The WYANDOTTE
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Beautifully situated in a choice setting overlooking Great South Bay. Unusually convenient to New York by rail and motor. Lots of amusement. Ideal family resort.
VERY REASONABLE RATES

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St. Charles Hotel
One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
Reduced Room Rates
Meals at $2.50 per day... additional, if inclusive rate is desired
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NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Send for descriptive folder Illustrated Mardi Gras Program for the asking
Reservation offices for all Transportation Lines in Lobby

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Birmingham's Newest Alabama's Tallest Hotel
THE
Thomas Jefferson
Rates from $2.50
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"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
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Special SUMMER Rates
Modern—550 Rooms—Fireproof
McAllister Hotel
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LEONARD K. THOMSON, Mgr.

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THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
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Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Rates commence at $4
Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Director

New York City

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68 West 58th Street, NEW YORK
A residential hotel that accepts transient guests and sincerely caters to their every need. "Close to everything" yet on a quiet street—a block from famous Fifth Avenue, two blocks from Broadway's theaters and supper places, and overlooking Central Park. Whether your stay is only for a few days or as a permanent guest, PARK CHAMBERS offers you a real home with the service of a modern hotel. Rates in keeping with today's trend.

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29 East 29th Street
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World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

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THE HOTEL WOODWARD
Homelike, Quiet, Comfortable yet close to "all New York"
RATES MOST REASONABLE

RALEIGH HALL
A Club Residence for Men
DAILY $1.50 UP PRIVATE BATH $2 UP
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Famous for its cheerful hospitality and clean, quiet, comfortable rooms. A Club home for Business and Professional Men. Complete Service. BRyant 9-7000.
E. VINCENT BLAIR, Mgr.

Who Cares for Care Out To Sea?
Montauk Manor
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Including ROOM and MEALS
GOLF (*Reduced Fees*), TENNIS, RIDING, EXCELLENT FISHING. SEPARATE DIET KITCHEN AND PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN.
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A smartly modern hotel, on lovely Green Island in Lake George, that brings to realization your visions of the perfect summer resort. On the new Tongue Mountain Parkway. An ideal setting for the enjoyment of sports or social life. Rates in keeping with the times. Opens July 1.
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Comfortable in the extreme. Wonderful fishing, boating and bathing. Donald Ross Golf Course, tennis, and all outdoor sports.
Rates readjusted in accordance with the times.
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Home of CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Quiet Home Comfort Without Extravagance
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN
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300 rooms with bath $2.00 up
Hotel Touraine
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Maryland

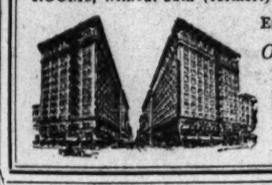
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One of America's Newest Hotels
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Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

North Carolina

ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE HOTEL
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
"LAND OF THE SKY"
Newest hotel in this famous resort
300 ROOMS — 300 BATHS
European Plan — Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
DAILY RATES — Single $2.00 up — Double $3.50 up
On Asheville-Tryon Scenic Highway. All outdoor sports. Three golf courses. Send for interesting booklets. Wilbur De Valcourt, Manager.

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ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00) . . . . . $2.50 and $3.00
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Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices
Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone
Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.
Free auto buses meet trains.

New Jersey

The MONTEREY
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
On the Beach and Boardwalk
A Modern Seashore Hotel With a Distinctive Social Atmosphere, Providing Every Fine Accommodation and Summer Pastime for 500 Guests.
RATES ADJUSTED TO THE TIMES
Write, or Phone Asbury Park 1600
SHERMAN DENNIS *Manager*



OCEAN HOTEL
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
"Comfort Without Extravagance"
$2 up European — $4 up American
Capacity 400—FREE PARKING
EWELL & CRAWFORD, Owners-Mgrs.

HOTEL HANSCOM
8th Street off Boardwalk
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Very Attractive Reduced Rates
New, modern, fireproof. 90 rooms with baths. European plan with dining room. Elevators: Sun Deck. Own.-Mgt.

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Conveniently Located, One Square from Beach and Amusements. Real Home Atmosphere. Excellent Cuisine. Running Water in Every Room. Private Baths. Booklet.

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On Lake Hopatcong, N. J.
P. O. Landing, N. J. — Tel. Hopatcong 375
Hopatcong's only modern Hotel catering to a select family clientele.
RATES: From $3.00 per day per person
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Special rates for two weeks or longer
Write for booklet and rates
Personal direction of Mrs. T. Elliott Tolson
Same Ownership as Hotel Bristol, New York

Atlantic City

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STRENGTH OF BONDS HELPS STOCK PRICES

Distinctly Better Tone Is Imparted to Market—Short Covering

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Securities markets began the last half of the year with a distinctly improved tone today, after a temporary setback in stocks during the morning.

Bonds showed sustained strength, which appeared to be the principal influence in propping the share market. Announcement of the British war loan conversion, hailed in London as striking testimony to the fiscal strength of England, started an upturn in foreign dollar bonds which spread to domestic issues and finally to shares. Trading quickened a little on the upturn.

After a firm opening the share market turned downward under the influence of further selling of National Biscuit, which dropped 2 points.

Many leading stocks made gains of 1 to 2 points as shorts covered for the holiday. Trading was quiet.

Stronger issues included Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, du Pont, American Can, Case, Standard of New Jersey, Borden and U. S. Steel. National Biscuit recovered a 2-point loss.

Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

The share market was undoubtedly helped by short covering in advance of the three-day holiday, for the market will be closed tomorrow. A number of traders evidently felt that it was unwise to leave short lines out, with the possibility of favorable developments, particularly at Lausanne, during the market holiday. Furthermore, there was keen interest in the Democratic convention, with some brokerage quarters inclined to regard developments as possible market influences.

Lausanne Conference

Mild optimism over the developments at Lausanne was expressed in some international banking quarters. Resumption of negotiations, after the threatened breakdown on Thursday, had undoubtedly had a good sentimental effect, but most quarters were reluctant to make any definite predictions as to the probable outcome. Midyear settlements have had scarcely any effect upon the money market, and rates actually eased today. Commercial paper was quoted at 2¼ to 2½ per cent, ¼ off from yesterday, and outside call money was offered at 1 per cent, contrasted with 1½ yesterday.

The National City Bank's monthly review spoke of the prospect of an extremely dull summer, but found business sentiment improved, and seemed somewhat hopeful over the prospects for autumn. Hopes of a seasonal upturn in autumn have frequently sustained the market during the summer, although last year, what with disturbing developments abroad, business remained flat.

Bond Market Quiet

Foreign loans today assumed active leadership in an otherwise quiet bond market and European developments overshadowed domestic earnings reports and political happenings.

Announcement of a huge British conversion loan, Thursday's cut in the Bank of England's discount rate and an improved tone in the news from the Lausanne war debts and reparations conference brought renewed hope to the holders of foreign obligations.

British 5½s were heavily traded around 104, a new high price for the past several weeks, and both the German 5½s and 7s were in demand at advances of nearly 2 points. Australian 5s of 1957 reflected the conversion decision of the United Kingdom by spurting more than 3 points. French issues also firmed moderately, as did the Colombians. Japanese obligations, however, were irregular.

The United States Government list was relatively quiet and steady. Some Treasurys were up about half a point, while others showed only fractional declines.

Small gains were recorded by a number of railroads. American Telephone loans firmed, and Western Union and Postal bonds improved. Shell Union Oil 5s resumed their recent advance, raising their price nearly 2 points. Frisco 4½s ruled steady, holding most of their previous gains. New York Central 4s rallied more than 2 points.

CALL FOR NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business June 30.

Gray Business Sky Has Bright Spots

BRIGHT spots are generally to be found in the gray business skies. Even in such a difficult industry as that of the mining and refining of metals are to be discerned companies that through fortunate circumstances or good management are making excellent records. Such a concern is the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company. Despite a period of depressed metal prices, the company has continued the good results of 1931, and in the first five months of 1932 not only has earned its 7 per cent preferred dividend after charging off about three-quarters of a million dollars to depreciation reserve, but has earned something for the common.

Producing silver, lead, zinc, and gold, Smelting has been aided by a large output of gold from its mines in Mexico and Alaska. With silver off from 42 cents in 1930 to 29 cents, lead down to 3.32 cents from 5.84 cents in 1930, and zinc down to 2.77 cents compared with 4.96 cents last year, profits must in large part be a result of unusual management. The company is without bonded debt, has been buying in its own common and preferred shares, and now has $12,000,000 in net quick assets.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 1	June 30
98	68	7	Abraham & S pf	20	68	68	68	70
5¾	1⅝	..	Adams Express	200	2½	2	2½	2
13	10	1	Addressograph	400	10	10	10	10
3½	1½	..	Advance Rumely	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
62½	32⅛	4½¶	Air Reduction	6300	33	30⅞	32¾	31⅝
16⅝	7⅝	.50	Alaska-Juneau	400	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8¼
7⅜	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	1	1	1	..
87½	42½	6¶	Allied Chem	11200	48	45½	47¾	45⅞
13⅝	4	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	5	4⅝	5	5
7½	3⅝	..	Am Ag Ch Del	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
18½	5¾	..	Am Bank Note	200	6¼	5⅝	6¼	5¾
¾	¼	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
15¼	6&	.60	Am Brake S&F	400	8¼	8	8	..
73⅞	29⅝	5¶	Am Can	13300	34⅝	32¾	33¾	32½
129	96	7	Am Can pf	400	99	97	99	..
9¾	3¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	4	3¾	4	3⅞
49⅞	16⅛	7	Am Car & F pf	50	17¾	16	17¾	16
37⅜	18	3¶	Am Chicle	400	22	21¾	22	..
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	400	2	2	2	2
38½	5	..	Am & For Pow 7	400	5½	5⅝	5⅝	..
21⅝	11	2	Am Ice	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
9⅛	4	..	Am Locomotive	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
33	7⅞	3	Am News	30	20	20	20	..
16⅞	3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	2300	4	3⅞	4	4
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15¼
49⅜	10½	5	Am P&L pf A	400	11	10½	10⅞	11
8½	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	2700	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3¾
120	70	7	Am Radiator pf	20	70	70	70	..
13	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
18⅝	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	400	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	5⅝
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	23	23	23	23
8⅝	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
137⅞	75½	9	Am Tel & Tel	16300	79	76¾	78⅞	76⅞
70	13	..	Am Type F pf	10	13	13	13	..
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	1400	12½	11¾	12½	11¾
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
23	10	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	10	10	10	10
12⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	5800	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
2	⅝	..	Armour Ill A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
1⅛	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	100	½	½	½	⅜
4½	3⅝	..	Armour Ill pf	100	7	7	7	6
3	1	..	Arnold Constable	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
2⅝	⅝	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	3600	20⅝	19	20	19
86	40	5	Atchison pf	200	40½	40	40½	..
41½	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	200	11	10¾	11	11¼
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	400	10¾	10½	10¾	11
151¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	7500	48⅞	45¼	48	46
76	12	1	Austin Nichols A	20	12	12	12	12⅛
3½	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	300	2	2	2	2
			—B—					
8½	2	..	Baldwin Loco	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
28¼	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1200	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
41½	6½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	500	6½	6½	6½	6½
5⅞	3⅝	1	Barnsdall A	600	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
4¾	3⅝	..	Belding Hem	100	4	4	4	..
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	600	5⅛	5	5	5
24⅝	6	..	Best & Co	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
24⅝	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	1200	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅝
74	17½	7	Beth Steel pf	400	19	16¼	18	17½
⅝	⅛	..	Booth Fisheries	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
43⅝	20⅜	2	Borden	5200	21¾	20	21⅝	20¼
12⅝	3⅜	..	Borg Warner	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
11¾	3	..	Briggs Mfg	400	4	3⅝	4	..
1	¼	..	Brockway	200	¼	¼	¼	..
50¼	10¾	..	Brooklyn Man T	1100	15¾	15¼	15¼	15½
78¾	3½	6	*Brooklyn M T pf	100	41⅞	41¼	41⅛	42⅛
89¹	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	53	53	53	..
4½	⅝	..	Budd Wheel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	200	2	1¾	1¾	..
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7¼
21¾	3½	2½	Bush Terminal	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
65	9½	7	Bush Term deb	400	10⅜	10	10¼	..
85	22	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	22	22	22	22
19	7⅛	..	Byers	400	9¾	8⅝	9¾	8⅝
			—C—					
11⅞	4¼	..	Calif Packing	300	5	5	5	5
13½	6⅜	1.20	*Canada Dyr	400	9	8¼	9	8½
20⅜	6½	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2400	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	8¾
6⅜	2¼	..	Capital Admin	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
43⅜	16⅜	..	Case Thresh	7100	23⅝	21¾	22¾	22⅜
75	30	7	Case Thrush pf	10	33	33	33	33
15	4½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
12½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
6¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	100	4½	3½	4½	4½
15	4	..	Cerro de Pasco	1100	4¾	4	4¾	4¼
13⅜	1	..	Certain-Teed	200	1	1	1	..
7	¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	2	2	2	2½
70⅝	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	100	5½	5½	5½	5
31½	9⅞	2½	Ches & Ohio	1100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10
4⅜	1½	..	Chi & Gt West	400	1½	1½	1½	..
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
3¼	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
12⅝	2	..	Chi & N'western	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
16⅜	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
24½	2	..	Chi RI&P 6%	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
7½	1½	..	Childs Company	100	2	2	2	..
15¾	5	1	Chrysler	1200	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	5¾
28½	14⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	200	15	14⅞	15	15
68	52	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	53½	52	53½	..
96	90	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	90	90	90	..
31½	11	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	11¼	11	11¼	11
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	73	73	73	74
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	900	3⅛	3	3	3
12⅜	2⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
16⅛	4¼	1a	Columbia Gas	1800	6⅝	6	6⅝	6
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	800	17⅜	16	17⅜	16
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	700	5	4⅞	5	4⅝
4⅞	1⅝	.30	Comwlth & So	3800	2⅛	2	2	2
68½	27⅜	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	600	35⅜	34¾	35⅜	35¼
11	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	10600	38	35⅝	38	35½
59	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	500	84¼	81	84¼	..
7⅛	4	..	Consol Oil	2400	5	4⅞	5	5
11½	3	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	600	3	3	3	..
1	½	..	Cont Baking B	100	½	½	½	..
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	400	30	29⅝	30	29⅞
41	17⅝	2½	Cont Can	900	20⅜	18½	20⅜	19
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	9	9	9	8⅞
1⅝	⅝	..	Cont Motors	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
7	3⅝	..	Cont Oil	900	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
¾	⅛	..	oCnt Shares	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
47⅜	25⅜	3	Corn Products	5900	27½	25¾	27½	27
4¾	1½	..	Coty	200	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝
15⅞	7⅞	1.20	Crown Cork & S	900	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	12⅞
24	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19
23¼	6	..	Crucible Steel	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
49⅞	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	110	15½	15¼	15½	..
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	..
31	7	..	Curtis Publishing	100	7½	7½	7½	..
7⅝	4⅝	..	Curtiss Aero	40	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	500	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
			—D—					
5¼	1	..	Davison Chem	500	2	1¾	1¾	..
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	6½	6½	6½	..
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
24½	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	100	22	22	22	22
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	500	9⅛	9	9	9⅜
59¾	22½	3	du Pont de Nem	19200	23⅞	22⅛	23⅞	22½
105	80¾	6	du Pont deb	800	85½	85½	85½	85½
			—E—					
87⅞	37¾	5	Eastman Kodak	3900	40¾	38¾	40⅝	30⅛
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	800	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝
4	⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
15⅝	2⅞	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1300	3⅛	2¾	3	2⅞
55½	9	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	9	9	9	..
107¼	98	7	Endicott John pf	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
7¼	2⅛	1	Eureka Vacuum	100	4	4	4	..
			—F—					
14	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	400	7	6⅝	7	..
10⅝	3	..	Fed Water Serv	100	3	3	3	..
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	600	8	7¾	7¾	8½
15⅝	10½	1	Firestone T & R	200	11	10¾	11	11¼
53	37	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	41¾	40	41¾	40
82½	67	6	Florsheim S pf	50	68½	68½	68½	..
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	700	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	10¼
			—G—					
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	600	10⅞	10	10⅞	10
15½	4⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	200	6	6	6	..
12⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	12400	10	9⅝	10	9½
11¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	7100	10¾	10⅝	10¾	10¾
40½	19⅝	3	Gen Foods	2400	21	19⅞	20¾	19⅞
2¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
37	28	3	Gen Mills	300	30½	30	30½	..
2⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	18600	8	7⅝	8	7⅝
87¼	59¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	60	59¼	60	59¼
4	2½	..	Gen Out Ad	400	3⅜	3	3⅜	..
14	2½	..	Gen Print Ink	50	2½	2½	2½	..
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2400	13	12¼	13	12⅛
7	3⅛	..	Glidden	200	4	3¾	4	..
54	35	7	Glidden ppf	30	39¾	38	39¾	36⅞
6½	2⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	3400	5	4½	4⅞	4½
19⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	600	10½	10	10½	10⅛
95	70	6	Gold Dust pf	200	70	70	70	..
5⅝	2¼	..	Goodrich	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
18¾	5½	..	Goodyear	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
61	19¾	..	Goodyear 1pf	300	20	19¾	19⅞	19¾
14¾	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	600	14	13½	14	13⅝
7¾	2⅞	.50	Granby	100	3	3	3	..
35¼	22	3	Grand Un pf	100	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	..
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	200	15½	15½	15½	15½
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	1400	6½	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
			—H—					
28⅛	14⅞	2	Hercules Powder	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15
83	44	6	Hershey Choc	200	45	45	45	45
131¾	110	9	Homestake M	800	120	117	120	119¼
24⅝	8¾	..	Houston Oil	100	10	10	10	9⅞
5⅛	1⅝	..	Houston Oil new	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
57⅛	42½	4.20	Household Fin pf	300	43	43	43	..
30⅜	8	3½	Hudson & Man	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	400	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅜
			—I—					
18¼	4¾	..	Ill Central	1200	6¾	6	6½	5¾
38⅝	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon	1100	8	7⅜	8	..
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	600	18	17	18	17
4¼	¾	..	Inspiration Cop	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
1½	¼	..	Int Agr Corp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
117	60	6¶	Int Business M	900	64⅜	62	64⅜	62¼
7⅛	4	..	Int Agr ppf	100	5	5	5	..
21	4⅞	..	Int Combus pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¾
29¾	11	1.80	Int Harvester	5700	11¾	10¾	11½	11⅝
108	68¾	7	Int Harvester pf	100	69½	69½	69½	..
11⅝	2⅝	2b	Int Rydroelec	200	3¼	3	3¼	3
9¼	3½	..	Int Nickel	3900	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
44⅜	32	3	Int Shoe	500	33	32½	32⅞	32
24⅞	7⅝	..	Int Silver	400	9	9	9	..
12¼	2⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	2800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
			—J—					
25½	10	..	Johns Manville	2800	11⅝	10½	11⅝	10⅝
			—K—					
9⅞	4⅞	..	Kayser (J) & Co	900	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
2⅞	½	..	Kelly-Springfield	100	¾	¾	¾	..
4¼	1	..	Kelsey Hayes W	100	1	1	1	..
10⅝	2¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	600	3	2⅞	3	3
38	20	6	Kendall Co pf	20	20	20	20	20½
13	4⅞	..	Kennecott Cop	4600	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	5
19	6⅞	1	Kresge	5600	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	8
18⅞	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	900	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10½
			—L—					
2⅝	1¾	..	Lee Rubber	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
16⅝	8½	..	Lima Loco Wks	300	10½	10½	10½	..
22	9	..	Liquid Carbonic	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	10¾
34	13¼	4¶	Loew's Inc	900	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15¼
4⅝	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	500	2	2	2	2
36⅝	16⅛	3¶	oLose-Wiles Bisc	2100	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
1⅝	½	..	Louisiana Oil R	100	½	½	½	..
			—M—					
16¼	13	1	McIntyre Porcu	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
62¼	28	4	McKesport Tin	1800	33	32	33	32
4	⅞	..	McLellan Stores	100	1	⅞	⅞	..
18⅛	10	1	Mack Trucks	800	12	12	12	12
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) & Co	400	19¼	19	19¼	18
3¾	2⅛	..	Madison Sq Gar	500	2¾	2⅝	2¾	3
20¾	4	..	Man Elv mg	300	5¾	5	5¾	5⅛
12¼	6½	.80	Marine Mid	800	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6¾
11⅛	5¾	1	Marlin-Rockwell	200	6	6	6	..
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	500	10	9⅛	10	9¼
105	89¾	7	Mathieson Alk pf	20	95	95	95	..
6⅛	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pet	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
10	2	..	Midland Steel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
51¼	25	8	Midland Stl pf	100	26	26	26	..
2⅝	⅝	..	Min Moline	100	¾	¾	¾	..
3¼	⅞	..	Min Sp & SSM	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
7¾	1¼	..	Mo Kan & Tex	100	2	2	2	1⅞
21⅞	3¼	..	Mo K&T pf	200	4¾	4⅛	4¾	4¾
26	2⅛	..	Mo Pacific pf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
10¾	5⅛	..	Mohawk Carpet	900	6	6	6	..
30¾	13¾	1¼	Monsanto Chem	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16½
11¼	3½	..	Montgom Ward	3100	4½	4¼	4⅜	4½
26	7⅜	2	Motor Products	100	10	10	10	..
9⅞	2⅛	..	Murray Body	1700	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2½
			—N—					
19⅛	8	2	Nash Motors	700	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	12700	22¼	20¼	22	22⅛
130	101	7	Nat Biscuit pf	400	108	107¼	107¼	..
14⅜	6½	..	Nat Cash Reg	300	7	6⅝	7	6⅝
31⅞	14⅜	2.60	Nat Dairy Prod	3200	15	14⅜	15	14¾
125	90	7	Nat Lead pf A	12	90	90	90	90
105	65	6	Nat Lead pf B	80	65	65	65	..
16⅝	6⅝	1	Nat Pow & Lt	1700	8¼	7½	8¼	7¾
2½	1½	..	Newport Indus	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
4⅞	1⅝	..	Newton Steel	400	2½	1⅞	2½	1¾
36⅝	8¾	..	NY Central	9100	11⅞	11	11⅞	11¼
125	82¼	5	NY & Harlem	40	92	92	92	..
2	½	..	NY Investors	100	¾	¾	¾	⅝
31⅝	6	..	NY NH & H	400	7⅛	7	7⅛	6⅝
8&	4¼	..	NY Ont & W	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
17⅞	10¾	.50d	Noranda M	200	11¾	11⅝	11¾	11⅞
135	57	10	Norfolk & West	400	62½	62	62½	60
40	13¾	10a	North American	3700	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	17
4¼	1¼	..	No Am Aviation	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
23¼	5½	..	Northern Pacific	1700	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
1¾	¾	..	Norwalk Tire	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
			—O—					
8½	5	.20e	Ohio Oil	1200	7⅛	6⅞	7	7
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator	400	10⅝	10⅜	10½	10⅝
4⅜	1¼	..	Otis Steel	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
110	98	7	Outlet Co pf	20	98	98	98	..
27	12	2	Owens Ill Glass	900	22	21¼	22	20¼
			—P—					
37	16⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	1700	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	18¾
41¾	20¾	3	Pacific Lighting	400	26½	26¼	26½	..
104¾	58	7	Pacific Tel&Tel	40	62⅞	61	62⅞	..
109	85½	6	Pacific T&T pf	10	90	90	90	..
5¼	1¾	..	Packard Motor	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
11½	1½	..	Paramount Pub	2600	2	1¾	2	1¾
4½	2	..	Park & Tilford	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
1	¼	..	Pathe Exchange	100	¼	¼	¼	..
9	3½	..	Patino Mines	200	3½	3½	3½	..
34½	13	2.40	Penney (JC)	1000	16½	15½	16½	15¼
23⅜	6½	..	Pennsylvania RR	3400	7⅜	7	7⅜	7¼
121	45½	8	Peoples GasLt&C	500	50¼	49⅜	50¼	47¾
4⅜	3	..	Petroleum	700	3¾	3¾	3K	3¾
8½	3⅞	..	Phelps Dodge	700	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
41	18	3	Phila Co 6%	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
5½	2	..	Phila & Reading	200	2⅛	2	2	2
6½	2	..	Phillips Pet	600	3⅜	3	3¼	3½
22½	9¾	2	Pillsbury Flour	100	12½	12½	12½	13
31¾	21	2.58	Pirelli Co Italy	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	..
2½	1	..	Pitts United	100	1	1	1	..
9	2	..	Postal Tel pf	200	2	2	2	..
9¾	5½	..	Prairie Pipe Line	100	7	7	7	7
42¾	19⅞	2.40	Proctor & Gam	3100	21¾	20½	21¾	20⅞
60	29¾	3.20	Public Service	2300	34	32	34	32
25	10½	3	Pullman	1200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13½
5⅛	2⅞	..	Pure Oil	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
15⅞	4⅞	1	Purity Bakeries	700	5½	5¼	5½	5½
			—R—					
10⅝	2⅞	..	Radio Corp Amer	2900	3⅝	3	3⅜	3¼
18⅞	3⅝	..	Radio pf B	400	5	4¾	5	4¾
11⅝	4½	.60	Raybestos Man	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
42	9½	1	Reading	400	12	12	12	..
13½	4	..	Rem Rand 1pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
¾	¼	..	Richfield Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2½	1¾	..	Rio Grande Oil	600	2	2	2	2
			—S—					
59¼	34	5	Safeway Stores	3100	34¾	32⅞	34¾	34⅝
84	60	6	Safeway S 6%	50	64	64	64	64
94	69	7	Safeway S 7%	30	75	75	75	76
10½	5⅛	..	St Joseph Lead	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
6⅝	⅝	..	StL & SF	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
11½	3	..	StL Sou western	100	4	4	4	..
⅞	¼	..	Seaboard A L pf	100	¼	¼	¼	..
9⅞	6⅞	.40	Seaboard Oil	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
37⅞	9⅞	..	Sears Roebuck	4000	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10⅛
5⅜	1½	..	Servel Inc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
5	1⅜	..	Sharon Stl Hoop	400	1¾	1½	1½	..
12¾	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	300	5½	5⅛	5⅝	5¼
15¾	8	..	Shell Trans & Tr	126	12	11⅞	12	..
4⅛	2½	..	Shell Union Oil	1600	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
31	18	..	Shell Un Oil pf	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20
10½	2¾	..	Simmons	400	4	3⅞	4	3⅝
10¾	5¼	.80	Socony Vacuum	2300	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
32¾	15¾	2	So Calif Edison	1000	19	18¼	19	19
37⅝	6½	..	Southern Pacific	2400	7½	7⅛	7½	7⅜
8⅝	4½	..	So P Rico Sugar	100	8	8	8	7¾
13	2½	..	Southern Ry	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
20½	4¼	..	Southern Ry pf	200	3	3	3	..
14	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	2400	10	9⅝	10	9¾
34¼	7⅜	2	Stand Gas & El	1000	10¼	9	10¼	9⅛
41¼	9¼	4	Stand G&E pf	100	14	14	14	14½
61½	24¾	6	Stand G&E 6%	100	29	29	29	..
75	28	7	Stand G&E 7%	200	33½	32¼	32⅛	..
⅞	¼	..	Stand Investing	100	¼	¼	¼	..
27¼	15⅛	2	Stand Oil Calif	1300	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18¼
12⅞	7	..	Stand Oil Kan	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
31½	19⅞	2¶	Stand OilNJ	4000	24¾	23½	24⅛	23½
23½	13½	..	Sterling cv pf	400	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
6⅝	1⅞	..	Stewart-Warner	300	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
15⅛	5⅛	.50	Stone & Webster	3900	5½	4⅝	5½	5¼
13¼	2½	..	Studebaker	400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	..
			—T—					
13⅞	9⅜	2	Texas Corp	2300	9⅝	9¼	9½	9⅜
26¾	12⅛	3	Texas Gulf Sul	1000	13	12⅜	13	12½
6½	2½	..	Texas & P Land	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
14	3⅞	..	Third Ave Ry	400	4½	4¼	4½	..
16¾	8⅜	1	Thompson	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
3½	2	..	Tide Water Asso	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
30⅝	25¾	6	Tide Wat Asso pf	200	26	26	26	26¼
5	2¼	..	Timken-Detroit	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
23	8½	1.50	Timken Roller	100	9	9	9	9
4¼	1½	..	Tri Continental	1000	2	1¾	2	1⅞
56¾	42	6	Tri Cont pf	1300	54⅛	53¾	54	54
			—U—					
23½	8½	1	Underwd El Fish	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
101	84	7	Underwd pf	10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	82
36⅝	15½	2.60	Union Carbide	6000	17	16¼	17	16⅜
13⅞	8⅛	1.40	Union Oil Calif	1500	9½	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
94½	29⅞	10	Union Pacific	40	32	29½	31⅞	29¾
68	40	4	Union Pacific pf	200	40½	40½	40½	40½
46	30¼	3	United A&T pf	100	40	40	40	..
16⅞	6½	..	United Air & Tr	1000	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7⅝
28½	11¼	2	United Biscuit	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
14	6⅜	..	United Carbon	400	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
10½	3½	.40	United Corp	3800	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
38¾	20	3	United Corp pf	1300	22	21½	22	21
5⅜	2¼	..	United El Coal	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
30½	10¼	2	United Fruit	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
21¾	9¼	1.20	United Gas Im	3700	12⅞	12	12⅞	12¼
[illegible]	3⅝	..	United Piece Dye	300	4	3½	3	3½
3½	1½	..	US & For Sec	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
51½	26	..	US & ForSpf	100	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	28½
8	3½	..	US Freight	100	4	4	4	..
25¼	10½	1.60	US Gypsum	400	11½	11¼	11½	10⅞
31¼	13¼	..	US Indus Alco	300	16¾	16	16¾	16
15½	7¼	2	US Pope & Fdry	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
8½	2	..	US Realty	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
5⅜	1¼	..	US Rubber	400	2	1⅞	2	2
19⅞	10	1	*US Smelt R & M	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
52⅝	21¼	..	US Steel	16500	23⅞	21⅞	23¾	22
113	51½	7	US Steel pf	1500	56¼	53½	56¼	52¾
1	½	..	Univ Pipe & Rad	300	½	½	½	½
9	9	..	Univ P&R pf	100	32	32	32	..
10⅝	1½	..	Utilities P&Lt A	300	2	2	2	2¼
			—V—					
18⅞	5¼	..	Vanadium	500	7	6¾	7	6⅝
6½	3⅛	..	Va-C Chem 6%	100	5	5	5	..
29⅞	8	2	Vulcan Detin	10	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
			—W—					
4	⅞	..	Wabash RR	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
6	1	..	Wabash pf A	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	..
19	7½	1.50	Waldorf System	100	8½	8½	8½	..
3	¾	..	Walworth	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
4⅜	½	..	Warner Bros A	300	¾	⅝	¾	¾
15½	8¾	1	Wesson Oil	700	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
50	44½	4	Wesson Oil pf	300	43¼	43	43	43¼
101¾	66½	6	W Penn Pw 6%	40	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	70½
7¾	1½	..	Westn Maryland	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
50	12⅝	..	Westn Union	600	14⅞	13½	14⅞	12⅞
17¼	9¼	1	Westing Air Br	300	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
35⅞	16⅞	1	Westing Elec	4500	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	16⅝
72¾	52½	3½	Westing El pf	100	57	54¼	57	55⅛
12	6⅞	..	White Motor	200	7½	7½	7½	..
5¾	2¾	..	Wilcox Oil & G	1200	4⅝	4¼	4½	4½
3	⅝	..	Willys-Overland	400	1	⅞	1	1
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth	10800	24½	22⅞	24⅛	24
23⅝	5	..	Worthgton Pump	200	10	10	10	9½
41	14½	..	Wor Pump A	100	15	15	15	..
57	25¼	3	Wrigley	400	31	30	31	30

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPayable in scrip. dPaid in 1931. eLast payment.

BIG MOVEMENT IN GOLD OVER CITY STREETS

To Cart Nearly Two Billion of Yellow Metal and Silver in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 1—The costliest cargo ever transported through city streets—more than $1,000,000,000 in gold bullion and nearly 70,000 bags of silver—will be moved from the United States assay office in Wall Street to the new assay office at South Street and Old Slip during the next few weeks.

From 350 to 400 truckloads of the yellow metal will be carted through the streets, about $1,000,000 being moved every four minutes during working hours. The contract, which has been awarded to the Armored Service Corporation of Brooklyn, requires that the gold be entirely moved in 20 days. The trucking is expected to require about 14 days of seven hours each for the gold and about the same for the silver, it was said. About six trucks will be used for transporting the gold and the same number for the silver.

The contract calls for the movement of "$1,000,000,000 or thereabout" of gold and 60,000 to 70,000 bags of silver, each containing $1000 or more. Mr. Durant Rose, vice-president and general manager of the trucking company, said there might be $1,500,000,000 worth of gold in the shipment. Exact figures were not available since the amount of gold held here is subject to fluctuation in accordance with the incoming and outgoing shipments.

The company has received the contract for moving the entire contents of the old assay office and part of the contents of the vaults of the Sub-Treasury which will include from $60,000,000 to $100,000,000 in silver. Moving of furniture, machinery and other equipment to the new offices has been going on during the last two weeks. Transfer of the gold and silver will begin at a time, within the next 10 days, designated by the Government, it was said.

SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. GROSS REVENUES DECLINE

Gross revenues of Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., for the first five months of this year, were $14,984,177, compared with $16,257,511 for the like period last year, a decrease of $1,273,334.

Net earnings for the five months, after deducting operating expenses and taxes, were $10,137,457, compared with $10, 235,378 for the like period last year, a decrease of $97,921. Balance for dividends and depreciation after fixed charges was $7,222,378 for the five months, compared with $7,-304,185 last year, a decrease of $81,-307.

Gross sales of electric energy for agricultural pumping were $304,000 less than last year for April and May. This was due to heavy rainfall this year retarding necessity for pumping approximately one month. Beginning the latter part of May, the pumping load began to pick up and is now running on a basis comparable to last year.

Gross revenues for May, 1932, amounted to $3.183,898, compared with $3,490,397 for May last year, a decrease of $306,499. Net earnings for the month, after deducting operating expenses and taxes, were $2,-213,674 compared with $2,301,973 for May last year, a decrease of $88,299.

The remainder for dividends and depreciation after fixed charges was $1,627,852 compared with $1,728,184 last year, a decrease of $100,332.

ST. LAWRENCE SHIP RATE POOL TO ALLOT ALL GRAIN TONNAGE

MONTREAL, July 1—Lake steamship owners operating vessels to Montreal plan an organization in which all will have a financial interest, as a means of halting rate slashing.

A manager of the new company will arrange all charters for grain shipments from head-of-the-lakes to Montreal. It will collect all freights and brokerage, a percentage of which will be deducted for expenses.

The manager will estimate 30 days in advance probable grain to be moved during a given period. Each steamship company will be allocated a proportion of available quantity in accordance with carrying capacity of its fleet. One-half of the available tonnage will be maintained in service and the other half withdrawn. Canal-sized steamers may be operated to the the head-of-the-lakes, although they may not interfere with upper lake steamers.

This drastic step has resulted from "cutthroat" competition which reduced rates to four cents a bushel, and even lower, while operating costs of steamship companies are several cents above this.

BALTIMORE UTILITY'S PROFITS

BALTIMORE, July 1—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore reports for the five months ended May 31, net after charges of $3,057,027 equal after preferred dividends to $2.21 a share on 1,167,296 average common shares outstanding, indicating the dividend was earned 1.47 times for the period. Common shares outstanding May 31, were 1,167,-397. In the five months of 1931 net was equal to $2.49 a share on 1,165,791 average shares outstanding indicating the dividend was earned 1.66 times.

SAVINGS INTEREST CUTS

CHICAGO, July 1—Beginning July 1, First National Bank of Englewood will compute interest on savings at annual rate of 2 per cent instead of 3 per cent. Mr. J. M. Nichols, president, said this step was taken due to necessity of maintaining a high degree of liquidity under present conditions and the fact that the high-grade short-term securities to which investments have to be limited yield only 2½ to 3½ per cent.

BROKERAGE FIRM CHANGES

NEW YORK, July 1—Partnership changes in brokerage firms effective at the beginning of the second half of the year are numerous, but the number of firms withdrawing from business is much smaller than Wall Street had expected. The drastic decline stock market volume over the past few months led to predictions that a considerable number of stock exchange firms would wind up their affairs.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

New York, Ontario & Western reports for May a surplus after taxes and charges of $52,551, compared with a surplus of $35,599 in May, 1931. For the first five months of 1932 surplus after charges was $363,462, compared with a surplus of $86,-358 in the corresponding period last year.

New York Curb

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	12:30
1	Am Bever	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Am Cyan B	2	2	2
4	Am Gas & El	16¼	16	16¼
1	Am Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
1	Am Sup 1 pr	35¼	35¼	35¼
2	Anch Post F	1	1	1
5	As El Ind	3	3	3
1	As G & El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	B			
10	†Baumann (L) pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Ben Ind Loan	8¼	8¼	8¼
53	Braz Tr & Lt	8	8	8
1	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	C			
10	Cities Service	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Comwlth Edis	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
9	Cord Corp	2⅝	2¼	2¼
1	Courtaulds	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
23	Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	D			
1	De Forest	¼	¼	⅛
1	Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	E			
4	El Bond &Sh	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
4	El Bond &Sh pf	20½	20⅛	20⅛
1	Europ El A	1½	1½	1½
	F			
2	Ford Mot Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Gen Avia Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Gen El Ltd rct	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Glen Alden	7	7	7
1	Globe Under wr new	3	3	3
3	Goldman Sachs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	I			
1	Insull Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Internat Pet	8½	8½	8½
	K			
1	Kirby Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
	M			
1	Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
	N			
1	Nat Fuel G	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
†60	New Eng Pow pf	17¼	17	17¼
1	N J Zinc	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	Niag Hud Pow	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
	P			
1	Pennroad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Pilot Radio A	⅞	⅞	⅞
5	Pitney-Bowes	1½	1½	1½
1	Prod Rey	¼	¼	¼
1	Pruden Inv	2¼	2¼	2¼
	R			
1	Radio Prod	3	3	3
	S			
1	Sec Allied Corp nv	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Seeman Bros	23	22⅜	22⅜
1	Smith Corona vtc	2	2	2
2	St Oil Neb	10½	10½	10½
	T			
1	Tampa El	19½	19½	19½
1	Transcont Air	1½	1½	1½
	U			
1	Union Gas Canada	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
	W			
4	Wenden Cop	1/16	1/16	1/16
22	Woolworth Ltd	9½	9⅜	9⅜
	CURB DOMESTIC BONDS			
1	Am G & Pow 5s '53	12¼	12¼	12¼
5	Am Pw&L 6s 2016	45½	45½	45½
10	Am Roll M 5s '48	36	36	36
5	Am Roll M 4½s'33	47	47	47
1	As G&E5½s38 inv ctf	12½	12½	12½
12	As G&E 5s '50	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
2	As G&E 5s '68	13¼	13¼	13¼
9	As G&E 4½s'49C	11½	11¼	11½
5	Asso Tel Util5½s44C	17¼	16⅜	16⅞
1	As T&T 5½s'55A	22	22	22
1	Can N Ry Eq 7s '35E	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Caro P&L 5s '56	58	58	58
1	Cent Me 5s D '55	85	85	85
3	Cent P & I 5s'56	50	49½	49½
10	Cent Pub S 5½s'49	¾	½	¾
22	Cent St El 5½s'54	23¼	22½	22½
5	Cent St P&L 5½s'53	20⅜	20	20
3	Chi Pn Tool 5½s'42	19½	19½	19½
1	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1	Cities Ser 5s'66	23½	23½	23½
24	Cities Ser Gas 5½s'42	40	39½	40
2	Cities Ser G P 6s'43	53½	53½	53½
11	Cities Ser P 5½s'52	27⅝	27	27
16	Comw'lth Ed 4s'81 F	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝
5	Com'lth Sub 5½s'48A	43½	43½	43½
5	Cons Pub 6¾s'36	50	50	50
1	Consum Pow 5s'36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
9	Cont Gas&El 5s'58 A	40	39⅝	39⅝
2	Dela El Pow 5½s'59	56	56	56
1	Det C Gas 6s'47 A	81	81	81
2	Det C Gas 5s'50 B	70	70	70
1	Dix GG6½s'37 A ww	56	56	56
33	Duquesne L 4½s'57B	97	97	97
4	Ed Elec Ill 5s'35	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Elec P&L 5s 2030	35½	35¼	35½
1	Fairbanks M 5s '42	37½	37½	37½
5	Fed Wat 5½s '54	25	25	25
3	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	22	22	22
1	Gat Pow 6s '41 B	41½	41½	41½
6	Geo Carol P 5s '52	71	71	71
3	Glidden Co 5½s'35	71	71	71
4	Grd Trk 6½s'36	93¾	93¾	93¾
17	[illegible]ar Inv 5s '48 A	26¼	26	26¼
8	Gulf St Ut 5s'56A	62	61	61
2	Ill P&Lt 5s '56C	56	56	56
2	Ill Pw & Lt 5½s '57	38¼	38¼	38¼
5	Ill P&L 6s'53A	62	61½	61½
4	Ind El 6s '47	67	66	67
4	Ind Serv 5s'63 A	17¼	17¼	17¼
4	Insull Util Inv 6s'40B	¾	¾	¾
2	Interl P S 6½s'55 C	58	58	58
1	Inters P S 5s'56 D	58	58	58
10	Jer C P&L 4½s'61 C	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Kan P & L 6s'55 A	81	81	81
2	Ky Util 5s'61 H	60½	60½	60½
1	Lake Super P 5sB'56	75	75	75
2	Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A	57¾	57¾	57¾
1	Los Ang G&E 5s'39	100	100	100
7	Man Pow 5½s'51 A	38	37½	37½
1	Mass Gas 5½s'46	77	77	77
1	Mass Gas 5s '55	71¼	71¼	71¼
3	Mid West Ut 5s '34	4	4	4
1	Minn G E 5s '3[illegible]	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Monon W P 5½s'53B	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	Natl El Pow 5s'78	3	3	3
2	Nat P&Lt 6s 2026 A	62½	62½	62½
3	Nat P&Lt 5s 2030 B	53⅛	52⅞	53
16	Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	9⅞	7½	9⅛
1	Nev Cal El 5s'56	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
3	N E G&E 5s'50	44	43½	43½
3	N E Gas & El 5s'47	45	44½	44½
‡	N Y P&Lt 4½s'67	81	81	81
2	Nor Con Ut 5½s'48 A	24	24	24
1	Okla G&E 5s '50	74½	74½	74½
1	Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Pac G&E 6s '41B	103½	103½	103½
3	Penn O Ed 6s'50xw	57¼	57¼	57¼
5	Peop L&P 5s'79 ww	1¼	1	1
6	Piedmt E 6½'60 A	41	41	41
7	Procter & G 4½'47	99¾	99¼	99¾
5	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	61	61	61
1	Pub Ser NJ 6s ctfs	102	102	102
5	Pug SdP&L 5½s'49	59¾	59¾	59¾
2	Pug SoP&L 's'50C	57	57	57
1	Rem Arms 5½s'33	70	70	70
1	Schulte RE 6s'35 xw	12	12	12
1	SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
3	So Cal Ed 5s '51	96½	96½	96½
5	So Cal Ed 5s'54	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	So Cal Gas 5½s'52B	87¾	86	86
1	Sou Car Pow 5s'57	51	51	51
7	Stand G&E 6s'51	34¼	33¼	33¼
3	Stand P&Lt 6s'57	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Tex El Serv 5s '60	65	64	64
2	Tex P&Lt 5s '37	91	91	91
1	Ulen & Co 6s '44	12	12	12
2	Union Gulf Cor5s'50	91½	91⅜	91⅜
1	Unit El N J 4s'49	92¼	92¼	92¼
4	Un Lt&P 6s 75	36½	36½	36½
1	U S Rub 6½s'34	40	40	40
2	Utica G&E 5s'52 E	90	90	90
2	Virg Pub Serv 6s'46	35½	35	35
1	Virg Pub Ser 5½s46A	55½	55½	55½
1	Ward Bak 6s'37	79	79	79
3	West Tex Util5s'57A	36¼	36¼	36¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	28	27¾	28
10	Cent Bk Ger 6s'52A	31½	31	31½
3	Cent Bk Ger 6s'51B	37½	37½	37½
7	Com Priv Bk 5½s'37	37½	36¾	37½
4	Europ Mtg 7s'67C	31½	31¼	31½
2	Farmers N Mtg 7s'63	53	52¾	53
2	Finland RM Bk 6s'61	33½	33½	33½
6	Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	24¾	24½	24¾
2	Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	24	23¾	24
13	Gesfuerel 6s '53 xw	39	38	39
1	It Sup P 6s '63 A xw	27¼	27⅛	27⅛
2	Melbourne E 7½s '46	82	82	82
5	Prussia El 6s '54	28	27½	28
12	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	26	25¾	25¾
2	Ruhr Hous 6½s '58	23	23	23
1	Saarbrueck 7s '35	102	102	102
1	Santiago Ch 7s '49	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Saxon Pb Wks 5s '32	40	40	40
5	Stinnes 7s '46 xw	25	24¾	25
1	Terni El 6½s '53	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	Un Ind 6½s '41	32¼	32¼	32¼

†—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year.

COTTON MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—An advance of 8 to 10 points in cotton today on reports of southern showers and continued trade buying, was followed by moderate reactions under realizing or selling in anticipation of preholiday reactions. After advancing to 5.88, October contracts eased back to about yesterday's close. The midafternoon market was quiet and about steady with October holding abound 5.80.

RISE IN SUGAR VOLUME

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—The turn in the raw sugar futures market resulted in a 100 per cent increase in the June volume of business on the New York Sugar Exchange over that of May. Gor June the turnover was 667,400 tons compared with 317,950 tons May. Raw Sugar improved about 40 per cent in value during the month.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—Consols for money today were 70⅞, DeBeers 2½ and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was ⅝ and discount rates—short bills ⅝@½ and 3-month bills [illegible] per cent.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, July 1, 1932.

Proposals for Bonds and Notes

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS AND NOTES will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time on Monday, July 11, 1932, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The Bonds and Notes will be registered, and are exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes. Interest will be payable at the rates and times specified below, and both principal and interest will be payable in gold coin or its equivalent.

Bidders will name one price only for the total amount of both bonds and notes ($2,744,250). No other form of bid and no bid for less than par will be considered.

The Bonds and Notes are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loans:

BONDS

$250,000 3¾% Dec. 1, 1932-Dec. 1, 1941, $25,000 each year — Cape Cod Canal Pier Loan

NOTES

$800,000 3¾% Nov. 15, 1933-Nov. 15, 1936, $200,000 each year — State Prison Colony Loan

$1,694,250 3¾% Nov. 15, 1933-Nov. 15, 1935, $564,750 each year — Building Construction Loan

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; shorts cover for holiday.

Bonds: Steady; foreign issues strong.

Curb: Firm; market stagnant.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; gold currencies rally.

Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather; trade buying.

Sugar: Steady; spot market steady.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; bullish winter wheat crop estimate.

Corn: Steady; continued strength hogs; small weekly Argentine exports.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Active and higher.

FOREIGN

London—After excited dealings in gilt-edged securities caused by the adjustment to the conversion scheme, a big business was transacted, resulting in substantial net gains. Australian and Indian loans were higher. Industrials, foreign issues and American shares participated in the upward movement and the market closed strong.

Paris—Trading on the Bourse was less optimistic because of the delay of the Lausanne negotiations and difficulties in the budgetary situation revealed by the Government's bill. The opening was irregular but rentes were firm and foreign shares made slight gains. The close was irregular.

Berlin—Although trading was hesitant, prices continued upward and closed strong.

MEXICO'S TREASURER MODERNIZES CREDIT SYSTEM OF COUNTRY

MEXICO CITY, July 1—To carry out the functions of the Bank of Mexico as a principal federal reserve unit, Secretary of the Treasury Pani has found it necessary to "transform the entire credit system of Mexico" and caused a presidential decree embodying a "general law of credit institutions" to be officially published.

The new law, which completes the series of banking codes evolved since Pani took office, is general in nature and in part modernizes the existing commercial code which did not cover situations created by the new banking laws.

The credit law further defines the activities and responsibilities of foreign and domestic credit organizations operating within the country and establishes the foreign credit companies on a parity with the others.

Special attention is given to strengthening clauses in the bankruptcy laws and to the scope of operations of exchange brokers. In the latter case the brokers have been operating with little or no governmental supervision. However, they now come under the jurisdiction of the National Banking Commission.

PRICES IRREGULAR IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Toppled over by huge deliveries on July wheat contracts here, aggregating more than 6,000,000 bushels, grain prices slid down today to near low record levels.

General liquidation of July wheat contracts took place. Today's monthly private crop estimates indicated that the United States would have 325,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export in the 1932-33 season.

With much pre-holiday evening up, wheat rallied at the last, closing uneasy at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ lower. Corn ⅜ off to ⅜ up, oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC POWER

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the National Electric Power Company, a $600,000,000 Insull concern with offices at 57 William Street. The business of the company, as stated in the petition, is that of holding stock in utility companies and the management and control of those companies. The petitioners were Ellen D. Cholerton, with a claim of $300; Louis D. Merry, $1000, and George W. Boland, $3000.

BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Federal Reserve Bank of Boston review says general business level in New England in May was lower than April, making diminuition in each of the five months of 1932. Slackening was more than seasonal in textiles, cotton and wool consumption. Silk machinery activity also declined more than usual. Building failed to reflect customary increase.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—American Car & Foundry Company, in the year ended April 30, had net loss of $2,577,277 before special charges of $2,730,571, representing chiefly shrinkage in value of securities held. This compares with net income of $1,406,347 in the preceding fiscal year.

6½% 5 year
Guaranteed Income Certificates
$100 to $10,000
Coupon Bond Form
Careful investors in 46 states and 11 foreign countries own our Certificates, which are issued for cash or on a ten-pay plan. Colorado's largest guarantee capital association. A steady growth record from day of organization. Learn of our monthly income plan—safety—tax exemption and other vital facts. Ask for Folder CSM. You've been reading our ads in this paper for years.
SILVER STATE
Building and Loan Association
1644 Welton Street, DENVER, COLO.
Member U. S. Bldg. & Loan League

Small Producers Of Oil Expected To Receive Aid

Belief that the major oil companies will cut their withdrawals from storage in order to aid the small producer to get higher prices for crude is expressed in the current weekly review of the oil industry by T. S. Hose.

"The major companies will suffer by this move but they will do it," says the review. "Had it not been for the major companies, and had the oil situation been in the hands of the small independent producers, we would today be getting about 10 cents per barrel for crude.

"Those who have prospered in the oil business owe no small measure of their success to the constructive policies which have been practiced by the large companies. Their policy of 'live and let live' has been responsible for building up a high spirit of loyalty among those associated with the oil industry."

The voluntary advance of 25 cents a barrel on California crude by the Standard Oil of California is estimated in the review to have added approximately $105,556 a day to the revenue of the California operating companies and $15,000 a day to the California oil farmers.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	5.69	5.75	5.60	5.60	—.03
October	5.83	5.91	5.76	5.77	—.03
December	5.97	6.05	5.89	5.91	—.03
January	6.02	6.09	5.98	6.00	..
March	6.17	6.28	6.14	6.15	—.01
May	6.32	6.43	6.29	6.20	—.02

Spots 5.75, down 5 points. Tone at close, barely steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	5.71	5.80	5.70	5.70	—.04
October	5.89	5.97	5.85	5.86	+.01
December	6.04	6.13	5.97	5.99	
January	6.12	6.20	6.07	6.07	+.04
March	6.27	6.32	6.24	6.30	+.12

Tone at close barely steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Puly	5.68	5.73	5.60	5.60b	—.01
October	5.80	5.88	5.72	5.73	—.04
December	5.92	6.01	5.86	5.88	—.03
January	6.01d	6.08	5.94	5.95b	—.03
March	6.17	6.21	6.11	6.10b	—.04
May	6.29b	6.37	6.23	6.22b	—.04

d—Offered. b—Bid. Tone at close barely steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	4.33	4.41	4.33	4.39	+.17
October	4.32	4.40	4.31	4.36	+.18
December	4.36	4.40	4.36	4.40	+.18
January	4.37	4.45	4.37	4.42	+.16
March	4.43	4.50	4.43	4.47	+.15
May	4.49	4.54	4.48	4.52	—.14

Spots 4.65, up 16 points. Tone at close, steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
September	51.00d	49.50	...
October	52.00d	50.00	...
November	52.00d	50.00	...
December	52.00d	50.50	...
January	52.20d	50.50	...
February	52.50d	50.50	...
March	52.80d	50.50	...
April	52.80d	50.50	...

dOffered.
Tone at close quiet.

RAILWAY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, July 1—New York Central has added more than 50 extra trains, besides putting extra sleeping cars and coaches on all regular trains, to take care of vacation traffic which began last Monday and will reach its holiday peak Saturday. On Saturday night more than 30 extra trains will leave Grand Central Terminal.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

Kansas City Power & Light Company reports for May net income of $332,722 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $352,536 in May, 1931. For the 12 months ended May 31, 1932, net income was $4,434,763, compared with $4,218,850 in the preceding 12 months.

COLLINS & AIKMAN

Collins & Aikman Company and subsidiaries report for the first three months ended May 28, net loss of $109,666 after depreciation, compared with a net profit of $332,155 after depreciation, taxes and contingency reserves in the three months ended May 31, 1931.

TRUST COMPANY CALL

Bank commissioner has called for statement of condition of Massachusetts trust companies as of June 30.

UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR DISCUSSION ON ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 1—The economic recovery round table discussion planned by the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, is attracting greater advance attention than any other such group planned for this institute or for any of the other five that have been held before.

This conference, held in an effort to find a way out of present conditions, will be directed by Prof. Marcus H. Nadler, research director of the Institute of International Finance. The group will meet each morning from July 11 through July 16.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia; Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee; Mr. Edmund Platt, former vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. W. W. Cumberland, former economic adviser of the United States Department of State; Mr. J. T. Madden, president of Alexander Hamilton Institute; Dean Roland G. Collins of New York University, and many others will have a part in the discussion.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.

United States Trust Company, Boston, voted to defer dividend action at this time, although net earnings for the quarter ending June 30 have been more than sufficient to meet dividend requirements at the previous rate.

DIVIDENDS

Compania Swift Internacional declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 15.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10. A similar dividend was declared in the preceding quarter.

Amerada Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 30 to stock of record July 15.

Montreal Tramways Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7.

Intertype Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

PITTSBURGH STEEL FOUNDRY

PITTSBURGH, July 1—Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Company omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock due at this time.

CATTLE AND HOG PRICES ARE STRONG

Market in Chicago Highest in Months—Lambs Generally Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 1—The bullish undertone which has featured the cattle and hog markets at the United States yards the last few weeks continued in force this week, cattle reaching the highest levels in more than three months, and hogs hit an average about as high as any time this year. However, the fat lamb market eased during the week, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fat steers and yearlings advanced unevenly mostly 25-50 cents, light receipts and broad demand from all sources causing the activity and rise. The market on fed steers is around $1.50 or more above the lowest time of season.

Dry-lot butcher she-stock ruled strong to 25 cents higher, while grassy stock was rather undependable, but prices were a little better than last week. Bulls lost 10½-15 cents, and vealers slumped $1 and more. Stockers and feeders held a firm basis.

Medium weight and heavy steers topped at $8.50 and long yearlings made $8.40, a part load of light yearlings making $8.50. Bulk of the fed supply sold at $6.50-$8.25, with warmed-up and grassy kinds $4.50-$6.50, most southwestern grassers going at $5-$5.50. Yearling heifers scored $7.40, a few head making $7.60, and mixed yearlings brought $7.50, with most of the fed little cattle at $6.50-$7.25.

Fed cows brought $4-5, and grassers largely $3 downward. Weighty sausage bulls closed on a $3-3.25 basis. Most better grade vealers cashed at $5-5.50, the practical top being $5.75. Stockers and feeders ranged from $3.75-6.

The hog market advanced 50-75 cents, packing sows showing a 50-65 cents boost. Continued light supplies and decided improvement in the fresh pork trade were bullish factors. The top reached $5, within 10 cents of the highest mark since November. At the close 180-250-pound weights made $4.85-$5; 260-320-pound, $4.60-4.90; pigs $4.25-4.65; sows, $3.60-4.15.

Fat lambs ruled weak to 25 cents lower, some of the plain grassy stock off as much as 50 cents compared with a week ago. Closely sorted 68-75 pound lambs brought $6.25-6.50 to outsiders, with most lambs to packers at $5.50-6, around 58 pound averages going at the inside price.

Native bucks brought $4.50-5 and throwouts $4-4.50. Yearling wethers made $4.25. Lightweight ewes bulked at $1.75-2, and heavies $1-1.50.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	2½	2½	2
Bar silver	26⅜c	26⅝	29¼c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1½	1½	1¼@1½
4 to 6 months	1½	1½	1½@2

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
4 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@ 1	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼
6 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	⅞%	⅞%	1⅜%
Short bills	⅞@15/16	⅞@15/16	1 1/16
3 mos bills	⅞@15/16	⅞@15/16	1 1/16
Bar gold	115s	114s 8d	84s 11¼d
Bar silver	16 1/16d	16⅝d	13 3/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper	2½@3½	2½@3½	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	5
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	11	Sofia	8½
Berlin	5	Stockholm	4
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bombay	5	Vienna	8
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.57¼	$3.60¼	$4.8665
Cables	3.57⅜	3.60⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0393½	.0393	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1390	.1391	.139
Italy—lira	.0509½	.0509½	.0526
Germany—mark	.2380	.2380	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0297	.0297	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1950	.1955	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0175	.0175	.0252
Grece—dr'chma	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4035	.4037	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1770	.1780	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.6050	.6050	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0824	.0825	.193
Sweden—krona	.1835	.1850	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1948	.1948	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2315	.2315	*
Shanghai—tael	.2928	.2928	*
India—rupee	.2705	.2705	.3650
Japan—yen	.2745	.2745	.4984
Java—florin	.4025	.4025	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4200	.4200	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0755	.0755	.1196
Chile—peso	.0612½	.0612½	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2200	.2200	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4737½	.4737½	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8712½	.8737½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4930	.4926	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

Kansas City Power & Light Company reports net income of $4,434,703 for the 12 months ended May 31, 1932, equal to $110.87 a share on the 40,000 shares of $6 first preferred, Series B, stock, compared with $4,218,350, or $105.47 a share on the first preferred in the 12 months ended May 31, 1931. Common stock is all owned by Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, subsidiary of United Light & Power Company.

NO BUSH TERMINAL DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, July 1—Bush Terminal Company omitted the quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the 7 per cent debenture stock due at this time.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	69½	69½
Adams Express 4s '48	80¼	80¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	11	10½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	17	16½
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	67¾	67½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	41	40
Amer Smelting 5s '47	75¼	75⅛
Amer T&T 4s '36	97¼	97½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100	99½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	93⅞	93¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	94	93¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	100¾	100⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	71	71
Associated Oil 6s '35	99⅛	99
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	74	74
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	81¾	81½
Atch T&SF 4s '05	66⅞	66⅝
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	81	81
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	30	30
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	70⅞	70⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	34½	33¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	16	15⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	29½	29
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	54	51¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	77½	77⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	29	29
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	34	34
Bangor & Aroos 5s '43	81½	81½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101¾	101
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101	100¾
Beeth Steel rfg 5s '42	73	73
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	46	46
Bklyn Ed Gen 5s A '49	101⅜	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	75	75
Bklyn Un Gas 5s E	101	100½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	65½	65
Buff R & P 4½s '57	30½	30½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	23	23
Bush Term con 5s '55	34¼	34
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	81½	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	82½	82½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82¾	82
Can North deb 6½s '46	94¾	94¾
Can North deb 7s '40	93½	93½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	59	57
Can Pacific 4½s '60	57½	57
Can Pacific 5s '44	76¼	76¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	19	19
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	75	75
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	65	65
Ches Corp 5s '47	37	36¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	82¾	82½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	38	38
Chicago B&Q 4s Ill div '49	78½	78½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	86	86
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	7¾	7½
Chicago Gt eWst 4s '59	32½	32½
Chicago M&StP gen 4¾s '89	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	15¼	14½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	16½	16½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	10¼	9
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	26¾	24½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	26½	23⅞
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	10½	10
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	55½	55½
Chile Copper 5s '47	21	21
Cin Ind StL & Chic RR 4s	70	70
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	94½	94½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	35⅞	35⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	59	59
Clev Un Term 5s '73	61	61
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	67⅛	67
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	41	41
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	66¼	66
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	67¾	67¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	85	84½
Con Gas 4½s '51	91	90¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102	102
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	98	98
Container Corp 6s '46	22	22
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	65	65
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	58½	58½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	44¾	44¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	72	72
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	30½	30½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	8½	8½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	91¼	91¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	99	99
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	71½	71½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	67	67
Dold Packing 6s '42	56	56
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	24	24
Erie RR ref 5s '67	14¼	14
Erie R gen lien 4s '96	38	38
Erie RR gen 5s '75	14	14
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	25	25
Gen Cable oCrp 5½s '47	33¼	33¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅝	101½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¼	100
Goodrich 6s '45	36¼	36
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	70	70
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	69	68
Grand Tk Ry Can ..s '36	92½	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	93¾	93¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	55¼	54¾
Houston Oil 5½s '40	45¼	45¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	32	32
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	69	68⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅛	101⅛
Ill Central 4¾s '66	23	23
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	24½	24½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	20¼	19½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	35	35
Int Cement oCrp 5s '48	47¼	47¼
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	15⅛	15⅛
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	30½	30½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	30	30
Int Rys eCn Am 5s '72	31	28¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	25½	23
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	11½	11½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	17½	17½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	19	18⅝
Kan City tFS&Mem 4s '36	45⅞	45¾
Kan City P & L 4½s B	92	92
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	51⅞	51⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	54¼	54¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	80½	80½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	26½	26½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	50	50
Laclede Gas 5½s D	48	48
Loew's Inc 6s '41	69	69
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	22½	22½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	94½	94½
Manat Ry con 4s '90	22½	22
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	79	75
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	52⅞	52⅞
Metro Edison 4½s '68	70	70
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	74½	74½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	37	37
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	39	39
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	45	45
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	43	43
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	12¾	12¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	25⅜	25¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	25	24¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	25½	25½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	6½	6½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	69	69
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	78¼	77¾
Newark Gas 5s	98⅝	98⅝
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	94⅞	94⅞
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¾	100¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	20	20
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	60⅞	60⅞
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	35	35
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	35	35
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	35	34½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	38	37¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	48⅞	48⅞
NY Chi ¾ StL 4½s '78	15	14½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	29¼	25
NY Dock Co 4s '51	48⅞	48⅞
NY Edison 5s '44 B	102	102
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108	108
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104⅜	104½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	43½	43½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	48½	48
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	65	64
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	90½	90½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	101	101
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅛	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	37½	37
Niag Share 5½s '50	43	42⅞
Norf & W con 4s '96	85⅛	85
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	54¼	54¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	76	75¼
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	54	53¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95½	95½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	85	85
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	68½	68
Otis Steel 6s '41	18	18
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	11½	10⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	14	14
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81⅝	81½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	41	41
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	89⅝	89¼
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	60¼	60¼
Penn Railroad 5s '64	63	63
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	72¼	72¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	86½	86½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	33	31
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	56⅛	56⅛
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	75¼	75
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	31	30⅞
Phil Railway 4s '37	19½	19½
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	39½	39
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	15½	15
Pub Svc E&G 4s	97	97
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	47½	47½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	13	13
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	12	10¾
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	22½	22½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2½	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	57½	57½
Shell Union 5s '47	52½	52½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	81¼	81½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	85½	85
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	100
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58⅛	58
Southern Bell Tel & Tl 5s '41	101	100¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	33	33
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	64½	64½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	30	30
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	29¼	29
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	52	52
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	14	13
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	18⅛	18
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	18¾	18¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¼	101⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	83¾	83¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	12	11½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	90¼	90¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	47¾	74½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	47	47
Union El L & U rfg 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Union El L & P ½s '54	100	100
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90⅞	90⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	77	77
Union Pacific 4½s '67	73	73
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	16	16
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	18½	17
Vanadium 5s '41	34	33
Virginia Ry & Pow 5s '34	97	96¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	55	55
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	23½	23½
Wabash, Detroit, Chicago	54⅝	54⅝
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	16	15¾
Warren Bros 6s '41	28½	27½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100¼	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	100⅛	100⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	68	68
Western Electric 5s '44	93	92¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	47	46
Western Maryland 5½s '77	42½	42½
Western Union col 5s '38	46	45
Western Union 6½s '36	58	58
Western Union 5s '60	47	45
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	38½	38½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	99⅛	99⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	64½	64¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	54½	54½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	52	52

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jul 1	Last Jun30
3½s '47	101.7	101.5	101.7	101.6
1st 4¼s '47	101.21	101.19	101.19	101.22
4th 4¼s '38	102.26	102.22	102.22	102.24
4th 4¼s reg	102.19	102.19	102.19	102.19
US 3s '55	93.	92.16	93.	92.16
US 3⅛s '40	94.	93.25	94.	93.28
US 3⅜s '43 March	98.	97.22	98.	97.28
US 3⅜s '43 June	98.12	98.12	98.12	97.28
US 3⅜s '47	98.	98.	98.	97.30
US 3⅜s '56	100.	99.28	100.	99.28
US 4s '54	102.23	101.28	102.23	102.00
US 4¼s '52	104.29	104.26	104.26	104.24
US 4¼s reg	104.24	104.24	104.24	104.24

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	16¼	16
Akershus 5s '63	57	57
Antwerp 5s '58	68¾	68⅜
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	32¾	32¾
Argentine Gob 6s Oct '59	36½	36⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	35⅛	35⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	37½	35⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	37	35⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	36	35⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	37⅛	35⅛
Australia 4½s '56	60	60
Australia 5s '55	65⅜	66
Australia 5s '57	66	65½
Austria (Gov) 7s '7	33¼	33¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	82½	82½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	24	24
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	74	73⅜
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	27½	27¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86	86
Belgium (King) 7s '55	99	98¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98½	98½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	29	29
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	21	20½
Berlin Elec 6½s 51	36	35⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	37	36½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s 51	28	28
Berlin Elec 6s '55	30	29⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104⅛	104⅛
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16¼	16¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19½	18½
Bremen 7s '35	36	36
Brisbane 6s '50	51½	51½
Brisbane 5s '57	47	47
Brisbane 5s '58	48½	48½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	23¼	22½
Bulgaria 7s '67	20	20
Bulgaria 7½s '68	22⅜	22⅜
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	11	11
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93⅞	93⅞
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	61	60⅝
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74½	74½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	90	89½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	20	19½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	4¼	4¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	4⅜	4⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	27	26¼
Coolmbia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	27	27
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	53	52
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	58	58
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	57	57
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	24	24
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	27	27
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	90¾	90¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37	36⅞
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	6½	6
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	54	54
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	62	62
Denmark (King) 6s '42	70⅛	70⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	70⅛	70⅛
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	77	76¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	40	39
Dutch EI sf 6s '62	88¼	88¼
Finland 5½s '58	43¼	43¼
Frankfort 6½s '53	18½	18½
French (Rep) 7s '49	11⅜	11⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¾	117¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	45	44½
German 7s '49	57½	55
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	36¼	35
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	32	32
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	32⅝	31¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	38	38
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	21	19½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	28	28
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	39	38⅝
Greek 6s '68	13⅞	13
Greek 7s '64	24	24
Hamburg 6s '46	24⅝	23
Hansa 6s '39 ww	24¼	23½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	32	30
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	35¾	34⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	74	74
Italy (King) 7s '51	85½	85½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '65	56⅛	56⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	56⅝	56½
Karstadt 6s '43	16½	16½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅛	104⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104⅛	104
Meridionale El 7s '57	64¼	64¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	66½	66
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	70	70
New South Wales 5s '57	61¼	61¼
New South Wales 5s '58	61½	60⅞
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105	104⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	69½	69
Norway (King) 5½s '65	70	69⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	74	74
Norway (King) 6s '44	74	74
Nuremberg 6s '52	21	21
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	28	25½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	37⅛	37⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅜	103¼
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103⅜	103⅜
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	3½	3¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3	3
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	48	47¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	42¾	42⅝
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	46½	46
Prussia 6½s '51	24½	24
Prussia 6s '52	23⅞	23
Queensland (State) 6s '47	66	66
Queensland (State) 7s '41	77	76
Rhine Main 7s '50	35	35
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	36½	36
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	36	35½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	40	40
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	36	35½
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	29¼	29⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46	30	29¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	7	7
Rome (City) 6½s '52	69⅞	69
Roumania 7s '59	34	32⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	36	34
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	56¾	56½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	32	30½
Saxon State 7s '45	38½	37½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	25½	25½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	31	30
Siemens 7s '35	55	54
Silesia Bk 6s '47	22	22
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	28	26
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	31	30½
Sydney 5½s '55	50⅛	48½
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	37½	37½
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	29½	29
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	26½	26
Tyrol 7s '52	40	40
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¼	103⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	27	25⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	27	25⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	26	25½
Vienna 6s '52	46¼	46¼
Warsaw 7s '58	32½	32½
Westphalia El 6s '53	19	18¼
Wurttemberg 7s '56	31½	31½

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last July 1	Last June30
35	Am Pneu	1	1	1	..
5	Am Pneu pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
1125	Am T&T	78⅞	76⅝	78¾	76¾
27	Bos El	60¾	60	60¾	..
35	Bos & Alb	54	52⅞	52⅞	54
60	B&M pf	13⅛	12	13⅛	..
5	B&M A sta	3½	3½	3½	..
30	Bro Durrel	4	4	4	..
15	Cop Range	1½	1½	1½	1½
60	East SS	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
30	East SS pf	18	18	18	18
34	E G&Fuel	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
15	E G&F pf	32	32	32	31
81	Edison Elec	133	132	133	130¼
⅜140	Em Asso	3½	3½	3½	4
50	First Nat S	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	39⅞
10	Gen Elec Sp	10½	10½	10½	..
186	Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
60	NE Tel	70½	69⅞	70½	70
500	No Butte	.22	.20	.20	.22
8	Old Colony	.50	.50	.50	..
79	Stone Web	5	4⅞	5	5
66	Swift & Co	9¾	9½	9½	..
10	Torrington	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	..
100	Uni Found	½	½	½	½
70	Uni Shoe	28	27½	28	27¼
	BONDS				
$1000	E Mass 5s	25¼	25¼	25¼	..

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, July 1—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparison with last week and a year ago:

	July 1	Wk.Ago	Yr. Ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$.62⅞	$.68⅝	$.95
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.43⅝	.45⅝	.75¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.30½	.31¼	.40¼
Flour	4.10	4.15	4.55
Beef, family	12.75	12.75	13.00
Pork	18.25	17.25	23.00
Lard	.0530	.0500	.0890
Cotton, mid up	.0585	.0530	.1010
Zinc	.0270	.0275	.0385
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	26.00	27.00	29.00
Copper	.05⅝	.05⅝	.08⅛
Tin	.2025	.1950	.2495
Rubber	.02⅝	.02⅝	.0687
Sugar	.0390	.0390	.0455
Lead	.0290	.0300	.0440
Print cloth	.02	.02⅛	.0412

BROKERS' LOANS AT NEW LOW

WASHINGTON, July 1—Loan on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City decreased $17,000,000 during the week ended June 29 to a new low at $342,000,000. This compares with the previous low of $359,000,000 last week and with $1,479,000,000 on July 1, 1931.

Expiration Of Associated Gas Optional Offer

Associated Gas & Electric Company $8 and $1.60 interest bearing certificates having been called last January for conversion as of Thursday (June 30), trading in the two issues has ceased. Each $8 certificate is exchangeable at option to the holder for one of the following: (a) five shares class A stock of General Gas & Electric Corportion and ⅛ share of $5 dividend preferred and five stock purchase rights of Associated Gas; (b) $120 principal amount of 5 per cent convertible debenture bonds of Associated Gas, due in 1965 or 5s of 1968; (c) $100 principal amount of debentures and either scrip for 1-5 share of $5.50 preferred stock or 5 stock purchase warrant rights of Associated Gas, or (d) $100 principal amount of Associated's 7 per cent convertible obligations.

As the only conversion which may be required by the company is now unattractive from the standpoint of cash income and market price of the securities to be received, holders who did not before the close of business Thursday elect to take one of the alternative options will be deemed to have elected to accept the 7 per cent convertible obligations.

Each $1.60 certificate is entitled to one of the following options: (a) one share General Gas class A stock, and 1-10 share of $5 dividend series preferred and one optional stock purchase warrant of Associated Gas; (b) $30 principal amount of 5 per cent convertible debentures of Associated Company due 1965 or 1968; (c) $27 principal amount of 6 per cent debenture certificates, Series B of 1929, of Associated; (d) $27 principal amount of Associated's 6 per cent debenture certificates 1931 series, or (e) $29 principal amount of 5½ per cent convertible obligations of Associated.

As in the case of the other offer, the only conversion which may be required is now unattractive, so that those who have not elected to accept one of the options will be deemed to have accepted the 5½ per cent convertible obligations. At the end of 1931 there were $16,300,000 of the interest-bearing certificates outstanding.

NEW FINANCING FOR MASSACHUSETTS

State Treasurer Hurley will receive bids until noon, July 11, for $2,744,250 bonds and notes comprising the following issues: $250,000 3¾ per cent Cape Cod Canal Pier Loan payable Dec. 1, 1932 to 1941; $800,000 3¾ per cent State Prison Colony Loan, payable Nov. 15, 1933 to 1936, and $1,694,250 3¾ per cent Building Construction Loan, payable Nov. 15, 1933 to 1935.

Bidders will name one price only for the total amount of both bonds and notes. No other form of bid and no bid for less than par will be considered. All bids will include accrued interest.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
July	.47⅛	.47⅞	.46⅞	.47¾	— ⅛
September	.50⅞	.50½	.49¾	.50¼	— ¼
December	.53⅝	.53⅞	.53¼	.53¾	— ¼
Corn					
July	.28	.28⅛	.27¼	.27⅞	— ¼
September	.30⅞	.31⅛	.30½	.31⅛	+ ¼
December	.31⅞	.32¼	.31½	.32¼	+ ⅜
Oats					
July	.19⅛	.19¼	.18⅞	.19¼	— ⅛
September	.19⅝	.19⅞	.19½	.19⅞a	+ ⅛
December	.21⅞	.22	.21⅝	.22 b	+ ⅛
Lard					
July	4.52	4.55	4.52	4.45	a—.07
September	4.60	4.65	4.60	4.65	+.08
January	4.40a	4.40	4.37	4.40	...

a—Asked. b—Bid.

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.41⅜	.40¾	.41⅛	— ⅜
September	.43¾	.43⅛	.43⅝	— ¼
December	.46⅞	.46⅛	.46⅛	— ⅜

JUNE STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, July 1—Trading in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during June totaled 23,000,549 shares. This was the smallest trading for any one month since October, 1924, when transactions amounted to 18,947,300 shares.

General Classified

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

UNEMPLOYED—We will supply you on me..o a fast selling line of jewelry which will pay you a liberal commission. Write G. H. ROBERTS CO. 75 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

PERSONAL SERVICE

ASK US ANYTHING
Our personal service awaits your request concerning NEW YORK CITY Shopping, Schools, Hotels, sightseeing and general requests. Write MRS. ELIZABETH L. MERRILL 36 West 10th St., N. Y. C. Tel. St. 9-3787

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

FAIRWAY-BILTMORE HOSIERY desire men and women to sell silk hosiery that wears; substantial income assured; commission. 424 Madison Ave. New York City.

LADIES to sell silk hosiery; every pair guaranteed; big commission; call or write for particulars. STANLEY HOSIERY COMPANY 375 Fulton St., 3rd floor, Brooklyn, N. Y. Opposite Borough Hall.

REPRESENTATIVES—Sell Guaranteed Pure Silk Hosiery below store prices; you collect own commission. LENOX HOSIERY CO., 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

NEW BRIDGE TABLE COVER—Sidney Lenz endorses Suede-Top "as best I ever saw"; perfect playing surface; always stays clean; beautiful, practical; ideal for gifts and prizes; several ladies wanted to handle sales full or part time; sells quickly at only $1.00; excellent commission paid; write for particulars without obligation. ATLANTIC PRODUCTS CORP., Dept. CSM. Trenton, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT—General office experience. For further information address P. C. H., care of 521 West 23rd St., Lorain, O.

CHEF steward (38) who is also pastry chef and understands catering, would like to connect with reliable concern; best of references; will go anywhere. Address Box E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

COLONIAL ARMS

Just off Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 and 3-room suites, large kitchens, elevators, showers; free parking; reduced rents, 131 to 139 Colborne Rd., Brighton, Mass. Owner on premises daily.

IN WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, all improvements; corner location; near church; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. Somerset 2339-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 15 W. 84th—Large 2-room apartment, 2 tiled baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire; refined home; reasonable. Riverside 9-2651.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 680 Madison Ave.—Charming 2-room apartments, summer months only; very moderate; hotel service available. Regent 4-2780.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 3 rooms $45 to $50; references 454 Huntington Ave.

PORTLAND, ME.—Sublet summer, or longer, my 4-room apartment, completely furnished; suitable 1 or 2 persons; location ideal and convenient, splendid view; references exchanged. Call Forest 833, or write 501 Baxter Building.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE
Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SEDAN by hour, day or trip; reasonable rates; owner driver. FRED A. D. MOULTON, Milton 7405, 20 minutes from Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, A-1 condition, Tudor Sedan; $300 cash. Phone 6938. 514 Amherst, Manchester, N. H.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston; camp life during summer. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Telephone Scituate 917.

HAPPY country home for children, temporary or permanent; loving care; bathing at Jones Beach. Box 86, Seaford, Long Island. Wantagh 1175.

BOOK REPAIRING

Expert Book Binding in All Branches. Specializing in Periodicals, Bibles, Textbooks. LAUNDER BOOK BINDERY 157 E. 32nd Street Cal. 5-5873 N. Y. C.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

I HAVE a cottage on Buzzards Bay to rent for 2-week periods to employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society at $30 per week; snapshots available. H. W. ANNABLE, 120 Waban Ave., Waban. Cen. New. 1607-M, or in Pocasset, Mass., on Wing's neck Rd. Sign on property.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE—FOR RENT Cottage on shore front, electric refrigeration, continuous hot water; 6 rooms and bath, boat, garage; golf course near. Rooms 9-12, 480 Main St., Laconia, N. H.

WADING RIVER, Long Island—Bungalow overlooking Sound; 3 rooms, modern conveniences; near beach. NORMAN SMITH, Shoreham 125.

WHITE MOUNTAINS—To rent, reasonable, attractive cottage, 7 rooms, bath, garage, modern plumbing, electricity; also CAMP, 3 rooms, running water, electricity. Write Box 281, North Conway, N. H., or Tel. W. Newton 1808-R.

COUNTRY BOARD

MT. PLEASANT, Goffstown, N. H.—Charming home, scenic beauty, perfect food; 38th season; $15-$16 weekly; dinner guests welcome. Tel. 98. Booklet.

VOTER HILL FARM
Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Me.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER, FRENCH; reasonable prices; home or at customer's. Call after 6 p. m., Bogardus 4-6800, Apt. 1002, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A QUIET home for those needing care and attention including those working out the problem of mental inharmony. MRS. LENORE T. HAMMOND, 857 Somerville St., Manchester, N. H. Telephone 6186.

HARBOR VIEW REST HOME makes an introductory offer of $60 per month for July and August. 46 Bayview Ave., Northport, Long Island.

HOUSES TO LET

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 32 Prospect Terrace—For rent, furnished, cool 8 rooms, July and August; near depot; $75 month.

WILDWOOD, N. J., 305 East 17th St.—House, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 blocks from ocean; very reasonable.

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

MANUSCRIPT typing, arranging, plays, stories, articles, prepared for submitting. WILLIAMS, (colored), 34 West 120th St., New York City. Harlem 7-5619.

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN
MOVERS and PACKERS
Packing, Shipping, Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving
Weekly Trips Between
New York, Philadelphia and Intermediate Points
Goods insured while in transit. Estimates cheerfully submitted.
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0180
361 BELGRADE AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

OFFICES WANTED

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office wanted (downtown) one evening weekly. Write Box H-31, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn., will be of interest to readers of The Christian Science Monitor who desire a quiet, harmonious vacation place; weekly rates $25 to $38. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Managers.

KINGSTON-ON-PATUXENT—Ideal spot weekends or longer; modern conveniences, clean beds, chicken, meat, sea food if desired; advertisement appears in Monitor only; $2 per day. MRS. JOHN GROSS, California, Md.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER, N. Y.—Will accommodate 2 or 3 July, August; 4 rooms, 1 double; 2 baths, sleeping porch, wide piazza; privacy; 1-car garage; in beautiful open country; reasonable terms; references requested. Tel. mornings South Salem 55. Write Box B-22, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NYACK, N. Y.—Exceptional rooms, spacious private home overlooking Hudson; excellent table; convenient commuting. Phone 851-W. 127 South Broadway.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—The Phoenix. American Plan, running water in rooms, bathing privilege, home cooking, fresh vegetables; moderate rates. MRS C. M. ZIMMERMANN, 822 Park Place.

OLD MYSTIC MANOR
OLD MYSTIC, CONN.—Quiet, attractive country place; near ocean and lake; tennis; excellent table; booklet.

PRIVATE home, South Shore, Third Cliff, Scituate, Mass.; near golf course; 2 minutes from bathing beach; beautiful, quiet location. A-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY estate in New Hampshire, near Portsmouth and Rye Beach. Particulars telephone Arl. 2111-J, or write MRS. W. R. CRITCHERSON, 20 Windsor St., Arlington, Mass.

MEDFORD, MASS.
FOR SALE, new English type single house, 6 rooms, price $10,500; 47 Lincoln Road. LAWRENCE ESTATES, Tel. Mystic 6401. Apply 46 Lincoln Road; across street.

SUMMER bungalow for sale, 16 miles from Springfield, furnished; high altitude; view; $1500. F. K. WALTERS, 22 Vassar St., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 2-4311.

RESORTS

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Beautiful country home on a mile of lake front, offering a rare combination of New England hospitality and solid comfort; tennis, bathing, boating and ping pong are available without extra charge; small fee for golf; moderate rates. MRS. C. W. AIKEN.

APARTMENT to let for summer in White Mountains, 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, large porch; beautiful view. MRS. E. WRIGHT, Littleton, N. H.

COME to Old Marblehead for a vacation; pleasant rooms. MISS HUNNEWELL, 110 Front St. Telephone Marblehead (Mass.) 2220.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Near golf; hot and cold water and suites with bath. Rates $16 to $27 per week.
Tel. 8005, BLANDFORD, MASS.

IN lovely private estate, rooms with or without board, $10-$25. Box 92, No. Scituate Beach, Mass. Phone Scit. 1053.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Large wonderful, cool rooms, with meals you would enjoy; space for car. Regent 2192.

DISTINCTIVELY artistic architect's home in inspirational, beautiful surroundings in Lexington; has accommodations for 1 or 2 people; with board; $16. Tel. 0475-W, 20 Colony Road, Lexington, Mass.

HOME FOR ELDERLY MEN
In Greenfield, Mass.; good food. For details address MRS. LUCY E. GODDARD, 32 High St., Greenfield, Mass.

PLEASANT country home in beautiful Green Mountains could accommodate 2 or 3 paying guests; rates reasonable. P. O. Box 114, Brandon, Vt.

SAUGERTIES-IN-CATSKILLS, N. Y.—The Mygrant Homestead; weekly, transient guests; excellent home cooking; moderate prices; also several attractive 4-room bungalows to let, furnished, W. S. MYGRANT.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

CENTERVILLE, Cape Cod, Mass.—Four cheery, attractive rooms for tourists. MRS. FRANK N. LEWIS, Box 17, Tel. Hyannis 896-3.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Monument 2-7682

BOSTON, MASS., Commonwealth Ave., near Massachusetts Ave.—Two attractive rooms, single and double, in airy apartment; for summer or permanent. Tel. Com. 4178.

BOSTON, 441 Marlboro St.—Attractive, comfortable rooms; some with private bath; transients or permanent. MRS. BUSHMAN. Ken. 0203.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St.—Cool, desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for permanent or transient; reasonable. Com. 8177.

BOSTON—Reasonable rooms in quiet, restful places. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Avenue. Tel. Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Avenue, near Mass. Avenue — Comfortable rooms; permanent or transients. Tel. Circle 9267.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Attractive rooms in detached house with piazzas, continuous hot water, laundry privileges; convenient location for business people. REGent 6024.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—A cool southern room in a private family, near Coolidge Corner. A-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Small room, comfortable, attractive, clean; close to church, B. M. T.; $5. Phone De 3-2145.

I HAVE a front room adjoining bath, $7 weekly; no other roomers. SIMPSON, 225 W. 80th St., New York City.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—Single or double, overlooking Park, near station. Apartment EE2, Kew Gardens Terrace Apts., Cleveland 3-7383.

NEW YORK CITY—Unusual situation and advantages offered in furnished and unfurnished rooms; price from $5.00 up. Tel. Endicott 2-4770. 20 West 73rd St.

N. Y. C., 536 West 113th St. (Apt. 81)—Refined American home, delightfully cool, attractive single, double; business women, students. University 4-5372.

N. Y. C., 83rd St. (B'way)—Large double, twin beds and shower; also single, southern exposure; refined quiet surroundings. Susquehanna 7-5543.

NEW YORK CITY, 539 West 112th, (3-D)—Splendid cool room, single or double; Columbia, church, river. Call mornings, Cathedral 8-2696.

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well-furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive; quiet, refined family; elevator. (4-E.)

NEW YORK CITY—Business lady wishes to let 1 light, airy room, reasonable; up-to-date apartment. Call Billings 5-3167.

WILDWOOD, N. J., 305 East 17th St.—Four rooms, private home, single or en suite; near ocean; reasonable.

WINTHROP, MASS.—To let, furnished room in adult family; near station and beach. MRS. FRED K. WELLS, 32 Elmwood Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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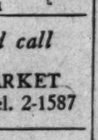
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"A good place to buy good clothes"

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Home cooked foods and salads fresh daily. Try our delicious Fried Clams, 65c per qt. Improve your salads with our homemade Mayonnaise—made daily of purest ingredients—*"It Is Fresh."*
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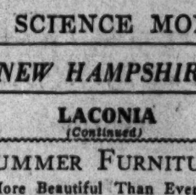
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DAILY FEATURES

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Primarily (A. C. L.)—The accent is on the first syllable, *pri'-may-rih-ly* (first *i* as in *ice*, *a* as in *mandate*, second *i* short). Not *pri-mair'-ih-ly*.

"Loan Library" or "Lending Library" ("Library Committee") — "Lending library" is proper. In this opinion, incidentally, we have the backing of the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary.

"'A' when standing alone" (E. L. W., who draws attention to a recent statement in this column to the effect that the indefinite article "a" is always sounded as in *sofa* except when emphatic or standing alone; he says this latter might be misinterpreted as applying to any "a" except one attached to another word, as "afloat") — By "standing alone" we mean "apart from the context" or "by itself." For example, if one were to ask, "What is the article which is spelled with one letter?" the answer would be "a." This "a," standing alone, would not be pronounced as in *sofa*, but long as in *ace*.

Premises (L. A. S.) — *Prem'-is-ez* (each *e* as in *get*, *i* as in *it*).

The inquirer also asks if the *a* in another should not be as in *account* rather than as in *sofa*. The answer is yes—the clipped, short *a* — and the Feature Editor advises those, if any, who have been clipping the material in this column to make this correction in the long list of words appearing June 18.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accented as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Rime-O-Grams

No. 9.

Poets

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.
Poetry seldom contains
Any wit that's undying,
Yet we've laughed fifty years
At Darius's flying!

2.
Scenes haunting he pictured
In exquisite numbers,
With a bird's "Nevermore"
Disturbing our slumbers.

3.
With whimsies of childhood
Forever in tune,
But for midsummer joys—
Take "Kneedeep in June."

4.
This New England poet,
I'm sure you'll agree,
Will long hold the palm
For his quick repartee.

5.
For the bloom of the flower
And the golden grain's glow,
The bard with the pen
Lauds the "Man With the Hoe."

The names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 9."

What They Say

Ceasing to Buy

"America cannot continue her present policy of manufacturing what she wants for herself in her own country and of carrying out her own services if she wishes her debts to be paid."—*E. W. Marchant.*

Own Standard Necessary

"Is it not possible for a self-supporting nation—that is, one that exports more than it imports, as the United States does even now—to establish its own standard of living?"—*W. B. Fish.*

In Lighter Vein

Poor Husband

"But, Mabel, dear, what makes you so pensive?"

"The maid has left us, and now my poor husband has to do all the work!"

During the Engagement

"Dear, don't you think husbands should be frank, and tell their wives everything?"

"Yes, and I think wives should be generous, and believe it."

You Know the Kind

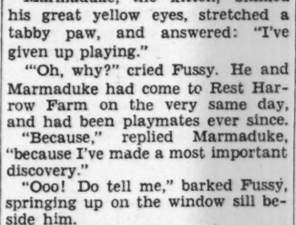
Explorer: "From the Chinese frontier we pushed into Tibet."

Sympathetic Lady: "We had a car like that."

It Depends

"What do you mean, you sometimes drive alone, at least technically?"

"Well, whenever my wife is asleep in the back seat."


Collier's
"What's that there, George?"
"Oh, that's my summer residence."

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

TO HAVE what we want is riches, but to be able to go without is power.
— GEORGE MACDONALD



Kiltie to the Rescue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cloverdale, Calif.

A FEW weeks ago a young man had occasion to visit a mine on business, taking with him his wife for company. After the visit the couple started for home in their automobile, along with their little pet Scotch terrier, Kiltie. The road was narrow and had many difficult turns and twists, and the young man had the misfortune to drive too near the edge, and the result was that the car left the road and tumbled down a 200-foot embankment.

The couple were thrown out just before the car fell into the creek below, where it was found later a complete wreck. On regaining consciousness they found themselves within speaking distance of each other, but unable to move.

As it was getting dark they talked of the possibility of lying there all night. Then they missed their dog—but there was no answer to their calls. Kiltie, however, had made his way back up to the road.

A boy who happened to be walking along was surprised to meet a small dog alone. Kiltie barked, and seizing the boy's clothing, tried to make him understand that help was required. The boy at last followed the dog to the scene of the accident. The lad at once ran for help, and before long the couple were gently carried up and placed in an automobile and taken to a hospital in the nearest town where they were cared for.

The Children's Corner

The Tiger's Cousin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MARMADUKE," barked Fussy, the fox terrier pup, "aren't you coming to play?"

Marmaduke, the kitten, blinked his great yellow eyes, stretched a tabby paw, and answered: "I've given up playing."

"'Oh, why?" cried Fussy. He and Marmaduke had come to Rest Harrow Farm on the very same day, and had been playmates ever since.

"Because," replied Marmaduke, "because I've made a most important discovery."

"Ooo! Do tell me," barked Fussy, springing up on the window sill beside him.

"I've found out," began Marmaduke, importantly, "that I am the tigers' cousin."

"WHOSE cousin?"

"The tigers'! Someone left the Animal Book open in the nursery this morning, and I have been looking at it. It says there that cats and tigers all belong to the same family. They are—kind of—relations; so that I am the tigers' cousin, which is awfully grand and important."

"Is it?" said Fussy. "Why?"

"Of course it is. The Tiger is one of the greatest and strongest beasts in the world. He is the King of the Jungle—the Animal Book says so. So that means that I am of royal blood. It's almost like being a cat prince."

"Well," said Fussy, slowly, "if it comes to that, dogs are wolves' cousins."

"Wolves!" scoffed Marmaduke. "What are wolves?"

"Why—they're a kind of—"

"I don't mean 'What are wolves'—like that. I mean 'What ARE wolves?"

Fussy was silent. At last he said, "All the same, I don't see why a tiger is grander than a wolf."

"Oh well," said Marmaduke, "if you don't see, it's no use explaining. But you can't expect a tigers' cousin to go playing with a common, ordinary puppy dog."

"Why, you're only a kitten yourself!"

"Fussy," said Marmaduke impressively, "I'm a tigers' cousin."

"Oh, all right!" replied Fussy, jumping off the window sill.

"I'm going into the woods where there are wild beasts, like tigers do," called Marmaduke.

"You'd better be careful," warned Fussy. "You are not very big, you know."

"Fussy, I'm a tigers'—"

"Oh bother tigers—and cousins—" snapped Fussy. "I'm going to play by myself."

That night Marmaduke slipped out by the pantry window and ran off to the woods. It felt rather strange. Of course he did not mind the dark, but there were a lot of unexpected whispery and cricketry noises about. "I hope those wild beasts won't start pouncing or anything before I'm ready," he said. "I hope they—ow!"

Marmaduke stood still, his fur on end. There was a wild beast already. He could see it—or at least, he couldn't see it exactly, but he could see its eyes, two eyes, bright golden-green, low down in the grass.

With a wild "Miaou" Marmaduke shot out of the wood to the road.

"Hullo," said someone, "what's up with you?"

It was Fussy.

"Fussy," gasped Marmaduke. "Oh F-fussy—there's a w-wild b-beast in the woods. It nearly p-p-pounced!"

"Where? where?" demanded Fussy, running in among the trees.

"There—look—low down. You can see its eyes."

"Those?" chuckled Fussy. "Oh Marmaduke, you goose, those are glowworms!"

Marmaduke, very distant relation of tigers, slunk humbly home.

Next morning, Fussy and Marmaduke met in the farmyard.

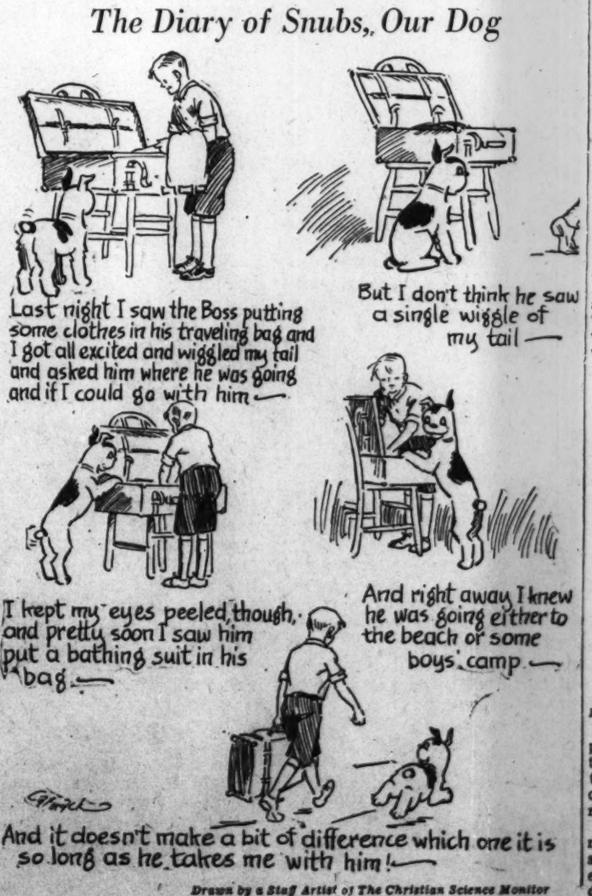
"Fussy," began Marmaduke, shyly, "may I play with you?"

"Of course," answered Fussy. "Aren't you going to hunt for wild beasts then?"

"No," said Marmaduke. "I'm not going to bother any more about tigers and all that. That was just silly."

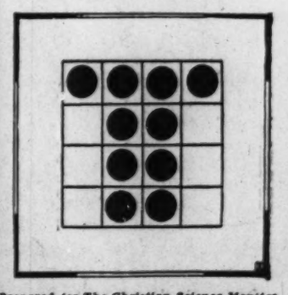
"Well, I must say," agreed Fussy, as they ran off to play, "I must say that I can't see that it matters whose cousins we are, so long as we're truly and properly US."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Coin Puzzle


Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Rule off squares on a piece of paper to correspond with those in the puzzle. Then place ten coins in the positions shown. This forms one horizontal row and two vertical rows, each containing four coins.

By moving only one coin, and moving another coin to an adjoining square, you can still have three rows each containing four coins. Can you do this?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The High Cost of Nationalism

A GOOD deal of criticism has been leveled against the League of Nations because it helped to float loans for a number of European countries—Austria, Hungary, Greece, Bulgaria—which have now seriously diminished in capital value, and on which the payment of interest may be, and in one instance has been, suspended.

Subscribers to these loans undoubtedly were influenced by the fact that they were backed by the League. It is true that the League gave no guarantee, though in the case of Austria, various powers—France, Great Britain, Italy, and Czechoslovakia—did give their guarantees.

It is certainly unfortunate that the investor has suffered, for he had every reason to believe in the policy and prestige of the League and to follow its lead in financial matters. Nor is it much consolation to him to be told that he has already received in interest a considerable proportion of his investments, and has done better than he might have done had he placed his money elsewhere. That is not the point. The point is that specific promises were made, special inducements were held out, which are in danger of not being fulfilled.

National securities, which used to be considered safe, have in these post-war years undergone many vicissitudes; and now it is discovered that even securities which may properly have been supposed to possess an international character are likewise liable to unforeseeable fluctuations.

But to blame the League for conditions which affect the whole world is eminently foolish. The League could not look into the future any farther than bankers and statesmen and economists. It could only, when appealed to, satisfy itself that the loans were needed for proper purposes, and take all precautions possible for repayment. Among these purposes were the stabilization of currencies, the settlement of refugees, and economic reconstruction. Among the precautions were the earmarking of specific revenues which would be sufficient to pay interest and amortization.

Moreover, League supervision and control of public finances was imposed—with beneficial results. It appeared that the countries thus assisted were on their financial feet. The withdrawal of supervision and control has been said to be premature, and it is a fact that a deterioration in public finances followed. But even had the League continued to direct public finances, it could not have prevented the pressure of general and external conditions which have wrought such havoc not only in central and eastern Europe, but in the whole world.

The fall in prices and the shrinking of exports have particularly affected Austria, Hungary, Greece, and Bulgaria—in three cases physically as well as financially, and in the case of Bulgaria financially. Budgets became unbalanced. Yet the real difficulty is not to furnish the funds necessary for the payment of interest and amortization; the scheduled revenues would meet the claims. It is rather the difficulty of transference. With the restrictions on foreign trade, with the growth of economic nationalism, it is impossible to obtain foreign exchanges in sufficiently large amounts to pay what is due abroad.

There is a breakdown in the machinery of commercial and monetary exchanges. That is not the fault, in any special sense, of the central and eastern European countries. Nor is it the fault of the League, which was entitled to suppose, as the investor was entitled to suppose, that ordinary facilities for international trade would be afforded.

Unhappily, though all who have given any thought to the subject are acutely aware of the need for world understandings and the enlargement of economic areas and the encouragement of the free flow of goods from country to country, there has prevailed a political nationalism which has resulted in a general stagnation. The blame should be put where it belongs—not especially on the shoulders of the smaller nations which may be forced to default, nor on the shoulders of the League, which strove sensibly and admirably for reconstruction, but on the shoulders of a political nationalism which has grown at the expense of economic common sense.

The moral is that political nationalism must be curbed and economic common sense be accepted, with all its implications, by all nations, European or American. It is to be trusted that the forthcoming economic conference at London will recognize the necessity of a world-wide adoption of economic internationalism.

Relief Is Cheap at That

WHEN the Governor's Emergency Committee on the Stabilization of Employment submits its findings to the Massachusetts Legislature, it will have accumulated data of great value to other sections of the nation in working out their own adjustments to the problem of men out of work.

In line with its methodical investigation of each phase of unemployment reserves, the committee has recently completed a hypothetical analysis of the probable costs to Massachusetts employers of setting up a plan for unemployment relief similar to that adopted by Wisconsin. This plan involves graduated contributions of 2 per cent or 1 per cent of the employers' pay roll until each eligible employee is covered to the extent of $75.

It has been estimated that such a plan operating in Massachusetts would require expenditures on the part of employers equal to from .11 of 1 per cent to .69 of 1 per cent of the sales price of commodities at the factory. Had this percentage been contributed for five years before 1929 in Massachusetts, a sum of $42,000,000 would have been amassed.

Carrying the conjecture still farther, it is quite apparent that the 96,000 manufacturing employees laid off in Massachusetts since 1929 would have used but $9,600,000, had each unemployed man received the $100 relief allowed him under the provisions of the proposed plan.

Thus the committee had obtained in addition to an estimate of the costs a fairly accurate picture of how a definite plan of unemployment reserves would have operated in the present emergency.

Of course, no such inferential study could define and evaluate the ameliorating effects that would have resulted from the releasing of such a reservoir of purchasing power in the State. Equally undefinable are the advantages that might have accrued from preventive measures that employers who were compelled to supply these reserves might have taken to avoid laying off men and thereby depleting their reserve funds.

This study, combined with statements received from prominent Massachusetts business men—who believe such a plan as that analyzed by the committee would not constitute a competitive handicap to the industries of the State—indicates that the cost burden proportioned to the volume of business would not imply a serious burden for the employer.

How Soon Is "Immediate"?

NEITHER the action of America's two major party conventions nor even the election in November, whatever the outcome, will accomplish repeal of national prohibition at once. When campaign orators promise "immediate" repeal, they should be asked to define what they mean.

For by testimony from wet sources it will take years for any change of the Eighteenth Amendment to become effective—if its attackers succeed at all.

Mr. James M. Beck, co-author of a resolution in Congress for repeal and a leader of the wets in the lower house because of his knowledge of constitutional law, declares flatly that the amendment cannot be repealed within a decade and that there should be a frank recognition of this fact.

The Boston Herald, notwithstanding wet inclinations common to most metropolitan newspapers, says, "The amending process might take seven years if it were initiated today."

A little analysis will corroborate these estimates as probable minimums. The Congress which convenes next December will be the same in personnel as the one now in session. Representatives elected this November will not take office until December, 1933. It would take a huge upset to return a wet majority then. Even if that should occur, the Senate might still be dry. It takes six years to bring the entire membership of that body up for reëlection, one-third every two years.

A repeal proposal must obtain a two-thirds majority in both houses in order to pass. Even modification of the Volstead Act would require a majority of the Senate as well as the House, and approval by the President.

Assuming a repeal resolution is, after a time, transmitted to the states for ratification by conventions, Congress cannot dictate to the states when to hold these conventions or the elections for them. Some states no doubt would delay to call conventions at all. Some others would reject the proposal. Ratifications from the necessary thirty-six states would hardly be received in less than three years, if at all.

Everything considered, Mr. Beck's ten-year estimate seems a sanguine expectation. What, then, of the excited shoutings about "immediate" repeal? One can conclude only that they are fantasies cherished by the uninformed, who are carried away by their wishes, or that they represent the designs of politicians who would rather play on such emotions than tackle the weightier matters of statecraft.

A Lead From Estonia's Women

FEW who have had any direct contact with the smaller nations and know the quiet content and efficiency to be found in those most alert, will deny that they have some outstanding advantages over the so-called "great" nations.

Perhaps one of the most important is the better recognition by the nationals of these lesser nations that the world is a unit composed of many members, and a juster conception of the relation of their own nation, as one member, to the whole.

Comment to a Swede traveling in France or England on the excellence of his French or English and he will calmly remark that it is essential for him to learn foreign languages since few nationals of other countries have any knowledge of Scandinavian languages. He is free from that obsession with the size and importance of his own country which sometimes makes it difficult for nationals of the larger nations to realize, with sufficient vividness to have any practical influence on their actions, that other countries really exist.

It is not surprising, then, to learn that an important group of one of the smallest of European nations, Estonia, is vigorously bent on the pursuit of an international outlook. It is the meek, after all, who inherit the earth. The women of Tartu, Estonia's capital, realize that "the world in general may not know very much about Estonian women," but they add, "Estonian women are determined to know everything about the world."

As a first step toward the realization of this ideal, all the women's organizations and most of the student organizations have united in an educational effort of world-wide range. Weekly lectures are given on international, political, economic and social subjects, thus providing women with a valuable training in "world interests and international thinking."

If the women's organizations of some of the world's great capitals would unite in similar well-directed effort, not only women themselves but the world at large would benefit. Often women have been more or less content to leave the knowledge and control of national and international affairs in the hands of men. In view of conditions obtaining in the world after generations of this tradition, it can hardly be denied that the nations need their refining and peacemaking influence. It is a time for women everywhere to awake to the public responsibilities and opportunities which await them.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle—

IT IS quite all right to set apart one day a year and call it "Mother's Day," but, from current press reports, the police forces of certain beach resorts in Massachusetts and elsewhere believe the idea is being carried just a bit too far.

There was a time when a day at the seaside meant more vigilance than play for mother. She spent most of the time between frustrating the baby's predilection for throwing sand in the luncheon basket and keeping track of Tommy and Mary, who, to any other eye but hers, looked exactly like several thousand other children in abbreviated bathing suits.

Not until she had gathered them under her wing, counted noses and taken charge of the wet and gritty bathing costumes, and nestled her young ones around her on the train for home, when they all promptly fell asleep, did she relax somewhat her tireless labor of love.

But there is a matron of the model 1932 who evidently has quite different thoughts regarding children's place in the scheme of things. She believes in self-expression and freedom of action—her own action not excluded. If the babies want to wander, let them wander, which leaves mother free to enjoy a pleasant swim and acquire that proper shade of tan, her serenity unruffled by any fear that Tommy has tumbled in the luncheon hamper.

Let no cynic suppose, however, that she is more indifferent to the children's safety or their pleasures than was her grandmother. Perish the thought. Before wetting her new and modish bathing costume she has carefully observed their wanderings until, unable to retrace their footsteps to mother and the luncheon basket, they began to emit those sounds of distress common to infants who suddenly realize that they are lost.

Grandmother would have responded to that call as does a tigress to that of its cub. This particular mamma watches with lynx-eyed carefulness, but she makes no move. She simply waits till the inevitable policeman appears and gathers up the "lost" infant or infants.

Then, mother goes swimming, knowing her little brood will be tended, fed and entertained in a pleasant nursery furnished by the police department in charge of the beach. A few minutes before train time an "anxious" mother rushes into the station house to gather up her chicks, and once more it may be related that "a good time was had by all."

With one important exception, perhaps. That of the policeman. While everyone knows his heart is always "in the right place" when it comes to babies, he also is frequently a parent and may mildly wonder whether it is best for all concerned—the ultramodern, and one likes to think, rare, mamma, her children and himself—that he should be pressed into service to play nursemaid while mother plays mermaid.

Economy Accomplished

FURLOUGHS instead of pay cuts will be the lot of the greater number of Uncle Sam's employees as a result of the governmental economy bill which Congress, after long deliberation, placed upon President Hoover's desk only two days before the beginning of the fiscal year to which it is to apply. While the savings to be effected do not reach the intended $200,000,000 mark, they come perhaps as close to it as could be expected where two groups, one of 435 men and the other of ninety-six, must come to an agreement among themselves and with the Chief Executive.

In its principal points the bill follows the President's recommendations, and hence has received his signature. The thirty-day payless furlough plan is an alternative to Mr. Hoover's original proposal of a five-day week in the Government services. It would have been interesting to see the five-day week tried out in the biggest business in the United States, but the furlough plan possibly offers the workers more promise of return to a full-time schedule when times improve. Either system clearly would be preferable to the straight pay reduction vigorously urged by some.

Civil service employees are traditionally one of the policeman. While everyone knows his ings, and considering how far short of munificence their salaries attain when times are flourishing, this shelter has some justification. Nevertheless, when the Federal Treasury is in straits as at present, and when millions of their fellow countrymen are without employment at all, it may be expected that Government workers will accept in good grace the necessitated layoffs and the cessation of promotions, and will continue loyally to give their best efforts to the service.

Editorial Notes

A "Who's Who" of officials shows that the Smiths rule the United States. It would seem to be the Joneses' turn to do the keeping up.

Postage rate increases July 6 will be enough to raise needed revenue, but not to provide an excuse for forgetful correspondents.

Excursion fares are so low this summer that motorists are hoping the excursions will compete with hitch-hiking.

Small boys usually can mold at least one happy day out of a box of modeling clay.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

One Way to Pack Convention Galleries—Making Liquor an Issue

CHICAGO

I ENCOUNTERED Charles R. Crane of Woods Hole and the wide, wide world in a hotel yesterday morning. "Did you ever see anything like that convention last night?" he asked. "It reminded me of scenes at the Court of Abyssinia, only worse. The King is used to tom-toms and longhorns, with an occasional ghost dance, but anything like that would have scared him into retirement. Seriously, I wonder if it does not portend the end of the convention system. Nobody could act with any semblance of reason in that bedlam. Perhaps the one hundredth anniversary may mark the end of the whole system."

* * *

I hardly think that will happen, however, much as it may be wished. But perhaps this convention will teach politicians not to hold these gatherings in cities like New York or Chicago. Invariably the delegates debate to the accompaniment of packed galleries, and invariably the galleries are packed in the interest of the least admirable faction in the party. The big cities are in the control of organized machines directed by politicans of the baser type. The present Mayor of Chicago was, until the advent of prohibition, the head of the United Societies, an organization consisting of distillers, brewers and saloonkeepers, and having for its purpose the protection of liquor interests from hostile legislation, or from the enforcement of existing laws. Such a training, which covered most of Mr. Cermak's business life, scarcely fits a man to take a detached view of prohibition.

Wednesday night the galleries of the convention hall were crowded with men who shouted down the speakers who tried to head off the Democratic Party in its mad rush to prohibition repeal. Delegates could not get tickets for their wives. Public men of high standing and influence were denied admission to the hall. Persons who had bought tickets found them useless because of the crowds that blocked the doorways. And all because this Mayor of Chicago issued "courtesy tickets" bearing his signature which the police at the doorways accepted. How much this sort of influence had to do with the eleventh-hour shift of many delegates on the liquor issue can only be guessed.

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It is quite evident that the sharp divergence between the Republican and Democratic liquor planks will result in making prohibition the major issue in the pending election. Politicians on either side may deplore this, but in the end the people, not the politicians, make the issues. Prohibition is enjoying the attention of the whole electorate. It has brought the Democratic Party to a sharp cleavage and has driven from the Republican Party a smaller but not negligible body of former supporters. It may, not inconceivably, secure for the Republicans victory in an election of the outcome of which they had begun to despair. For if the President and his supporters press the advantage given them by the Democratic repeal proposition they will bring to their side powerful and devoted forces in this country.

The Christian Century says on this subject: "It is perhaps unwise to venture a prediction. But we have long felt that once the issue is joined under a fair and responsible formula the promoters of the present wet hysteria will stand amazed at the undreamed-of resources upon which the drys will draw, in church, and home, and school, and factory, to keep the nation from slipping back a single step in this, the most significant effort at voluntary social self-control which history has ever known."

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News of the sale of the Outlook and Independent to a New York publisher for $12,500 suggests some reflection on the vicissitudes which have befallen weekly publications of this character. The Outlook, founded by Henry Ward Beecher, and edited later by Lyman Abbott, was long a powerful moral force in American journalism. The Independent was long its chief rival in its chosen field under the editorship of Henry C. Bowen.

With the passing on of its founder, and the growing cost of maintaining weekly papers, the Independent sacrificed its original character. It passed into the hands of Boston owners, who eradicated its religious character and turned it from an advocate of prohibition to a pronounced wet. It was sold to the Outlook, when that periodical passed from the ownership of the Abbott family, and the two papers together entered upon a very brief career of opposition to all the ideals that the Outlook had theretofore upheld.

Prohibition was fought with cheap ridicule and bitter satire. The new owner of the paper was shown, in the Senate inquiry, to have appealed to the wets for a subsidy on the ground that he was sacrificing all his old subscribers by his new policy. The end was inevitable. No publication can abruptly change from the service of God to that of Mammon and thrive.

The New York humorist who referred to the later Outlook as Dr. Lyman Abbott's "wayward child," expressed the situation cleverly. Its disappearance now is the natural result of the abandonment of the ideals and the high estimate of public service which alone gave the Outlook a reason for existence.

A Learned Charwoman

A LONDON lawyer's disclosure that his charwoman had become quite a legal expert through the daily routine of dusting his books, raises the question of how much knowledge of their employers' occupations is absorbed by such folk as golf caddies, actresses' dressers, doorkeepers, domestic servants and office boys.

This particular charwoman displayed her knowledge when there was some uncertainty on a point connected with her insurance card, by referring her master to a past judgment of Mr. Justice Roche. Unhesitatingly she produced the right volume from among shelves of weighty tomes and settled the matter beyond further doubt.

Some strict taskmasters might accuse this ambitious charwoman of doing more reading than dusting. But even the most conscientious worker must pause occasionally in his labors. And what could be more worthy than a short interlude studying the learned dissertations of famous judges.

Besides, an actress's dresser has been known to become a theatrical star, office boys have risen to company directors, domestic servants to movie queens, and golf caddies to professionals of the game with princely incomes. And now that women have won a place for themselves in the legal field, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for a former charwoman to sit bewigged in court as counsel for the defense.

An English theater box-office keeper has just published a book in which he describes his fifty years of work in a little room looking through an aperture and seeing only people's faces all day long and every day. He proudly counts among his best friends many of London's leading actors and actresses, who affectionately call him "Bill." His book reveals that what he doesn't know about the theatrical profession isn't worth knowing. His opinion of a dress rehearsal at the Haymarket is considered of great importance, according to Miss Marie Tempest, who has starred in many successful plays there.

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Golf caddies and actresses' dressers have a similar way of showing interest and pride in their employers' performances. Instead of alluding to them as "he" or "her," they say: "We holed a long put to win on the last green," and "We brought down the house on the first night." Both realize that the services they render are in no small way responsible for the success of the players.

In days when the majority of those with humble beginnings could expect little promotion in their work, it must have been difficult not to remain in the rut of mediocrity. But, in a modern democratic world, where better chances are afforded to all, a thorough knowledge of a profession or trade may provide even the lowliest employee with stepping-stones to a higher post. P. L.

Notes From Paris

Corsica! S'il vous plait — TELEPHONIC communication between France and the island of Corsica was established for the first time on June 1. Transmission is effected by land wire to the radio-sending station of La Turbie, near Nice, and from there by air to the Corsican station of Calenzana, from whence it once more proceeds by land wire to any point in the island. The ordinary interdepartmental rate is charged for conversation, that is, twenty-four francs, about $1, for every unit of three minutes from Paris, and only six francs from Nice, for the same period of time.

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Nation Keeps Legal Records — At the Hotel de Rohan, where the national archives are kept, the records of twenty-eight Parisian notaries have been lodged in a new repository. This is the result of the law passed by Parliament in 1928, which "authorized and implored" notaries to store those of their files which were more than 125 years old in departmental or national archives. Until now a historian wishing to find out some details in the history of Paris, or in that of any other French town, has often been obliged to hunt through the records and files of the notaries of that town, a procedure which was inconvenient and entailed considerable loss of time. The records of the twenty-eight notaries which have just been stored at the Hotel de Rohan fill no fewer than 28,000 voluminous files.

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Store Uses Television — For the first time, in France, outside a laboratory, a successful experiment of two-way telephony and television has been carried out. It was made between the Galeries Lafayette, a department store, and the offices of Le Matin, a Paris daily newspaper, about a mile distant from each other. An ordinary telephone was used for the conversation, and television transmitters were installed at both ends. The participants, although sitting in front of projectors, were quite unaware of the fact, as the light was filtered through an ebonite screen, which eliminated all but the infra-red rays, and these are invisible to the naked eye. Receiving screens of ten inches by five were also installed, and reproduced the head and shoulders of the person being "transmitted." The results, although not very clear, were pronounced quite good and the system (Baird-Nathan) is to be used by the Galeries Lafayette between its stores in Paris and Lyons.

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Lawyers First As Deputies — More than a third of the newly elected members of the Chamber of Deputies—about 250—are lawyers. No other profession can boast of anything like this number of representatives in Parliament. The next largest professional group consists of sixty-three farmers, landowners and agricultural engineers. There are also forty-six manufacturers, forty-two doctors, thirty-five publicists, thirty-two professors, twenty-seven officials, nineteen engineers, fifteen journalists, eight school-teachers, eight mechanics, six chemists and three miners.

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Joyful News For Students — Four hundred more candidates than last year are presenting themselves this year for the *bachôt* or, to give this examination its proper name, the *baccalauréat*. Owing to the severity of the examiners, the number of "passes" in 1931 was very small, but, perhaps to encourage candidates, the rumor has spread that this severity is to be somewhat relaxed during the examinations which are taking place in June and July.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Quota-Goaded Sales

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your article, "Quota-Goaded Sales," in the May 31 issue should do much good. I have thought along this line for the past several years, and my experience as a salesman was as you quote.

Pep meetings the first thing in the a. m., comparison of sales, causing some poor chap to feel bad after a hard day's work, and I am sure 99 per cent of all salesmen put forth their last efforts to contact the proper people who are able to purchase their goods.

I think that the article will show what selfish interest can do to cause the corruption of things in general.

People love to have things and are willing to make use of new products, but we all must learn we must help each other to have the useful and necessary things. Thanks for all your timely ideas. LEE HILL.

Boston, Mass.